THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

Anniversary

Visiting Here

New York

Social Events

Mrs. George Remick of Lutts ave-

On Friday evening in the vestry of

the Second Christian church, the

Christian Endeavor Society will give

pleasantly entertained on Monday

evening at the bome of Mrs. Earl

a Washington's birthday social.

The Pine Hill Whist Club

a few days.

Kittery, Me., Feb. 17.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1909

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SENATE DEBATES NAVY YARDS

Some Truth is Told About Conditions Mr. Hale. "Great Britain had three large yards on his short coast line," We said, "and she expended more At the Portsmouth Yard

priation bill Tuesday in the United and if it were true that battleships States Senate, magazine and newspaper critics of naval administration came in for a scorching. Senator Hale applied the lash, and Senator Gallinger, another member of the naval committee declared that he had never seen so much of falsehood crowded into one article as had appeared in the comments on navy administration in a recent magazine article. Even the venerable Senator McEnery of Louisiana, who seldom La Follette. addresses the Senate, was roused to action by the magazine references to the New Orleans station. Mr. Mc-Enery made a spirited attack on the magazine writers, saying the information in their articles had been supplied by a navy officer who had a notion that all the navy yards and docks should be concentrated in one great base of Guantanamo, Cuba.

Senator Gallinger defended the Portsmouth yard, which had been condemned by the critics. Senator La Foliette inquired whether

In the debate on the naval appro- | channel was more than 300 feet wide,

could not enter except at high tide. "The channel is at least 1000 feet wide at the narrowest place, and Fair and cold with northwesterly the battleship Maine recently entered under her own steam. The New Hampshire and the Wisconsin are soon to go in," replied Mr. Gallinger.

"Did not Admiral Goodrich recently recommend that the Portsmouth yard be abandoned?" inquired Mr.

"Yes the admiral made that abrecommendation along with surd other absurd recommendations," said

Mr. Gallinger, Mr. Lodge came to the defence of the Boston navy yard, which had once been under fire of the critics.

Incidentally he defended Portsmouth. Fearing that Mare Island would be overlooked. Senator Perkins reminded Mr. Lodge that the San Francisco yard had two fine dry

docks.

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better results could not be obtained by concentrating the expenditures on one or two big yards, instead of hav-

ing nine, as at present. "England tried the experiment and it has not proved successful," said than three times as much to main tain them as the United States did on all her yards."

U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION Mrs. Judd of Oregon

Wednesday night and Thursdaywinds.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRESS CLUB

Will Hold a Big Meeting on March 17 at Manchester

A meeting of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Press Club was held in Concord on Wednesday and it was voted to hold the annual banquet on March 17 at Manchester.

nounced and the program was placed in the hands of President F. W. Hartford. It was voted to invite all the weekly publishers.

The following member of the executive committee were present: F. W. Hartford, George W. Fowler, F. M. Shackford, W. D. Davis.

> Dearborn of the Rogers road. Rev. E. T. Pitts of the Congre gational church of Eliot, who gave such an interesting address on Abraham Lincoln in the Second Christian church before the Grand Airmy, Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Wits and Humorists" at the same that was manifested in the last letture the church ought to be crowded this time.

The snow plow of the Atlantic Shore Line electric railway was out very early Tuesday morning, sanding the tracks of the line.

Master Lloyd Shapleigh had the minfortune on Monday to fall on the ice and split his chin open badly.

The following letters are advertised at the local postoffice: C. Dana Bishop, William Bowden, Howard Foss, Anderson Parker, Harry Reed and Bert Reed.

Mr. Harry Cook of North Kiltery is confined to his home, suffering with a severe cold.

Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp. Sons of Veterans, will meet in the Haves block Thursday evening for their semi-monthly meeting. .

Mrs. William Waldron of Otis avenue is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. Samuel Keene is somewhat better from his recent illness.

Mrs. Waldo W. Ladd still continues to improve at the Cottage Hos-Rising Star Commandery, Order of

the Golden Cross, will meet in Frisbees Hall at the Point on Thursday

door traveling decidedly uncomfort tendent, Mrs. Raymond Clark; lit-

accompanies for Mr. Charles W. Gray tonight at his recital in As- Legion." The next meeting will be sociation Hall. Portsmouth.

The 15th anniversary of Constitution Ladge, Unights of Pythias, was held at Wentworth hall on Tuesday evening and was largely attended. There was dancing from nine to twelve in the main hall, while whist cently. was glayed in the lodge room. The committee of arrangements consisted ance Union will meet with Mrs. of Chancellor Commander Charles Harry L. Stables on Friday. B. Butler, George P. Gibson, William E. Grozzo, William F. Bowden. Alfred E. Lathrop, Fred Gilkie. Among those tresent were G. V. C. Charles Rand, Mrs. Wassalt, P. G. P. Fred Ward, Mrs. Cross, Dr. and Nowell, Samuel E. Caswell Swett, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buvman L. E. Cotton. Benjamin F.

Monday February 22nd. Afternoon House in Augusta on Tuesday. at 2.30. Evening at 8 o'clock. Admission, Adults 25 cents, children North church,

Daniel O. Scaward, Mr. and Charles H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clark, Alvah II. Frost, Joseph H. Heeney, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Marden, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone, Charles A. Tolman, Mr.; and Mrs. F. W. Horrocks Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley, Mr. and

John Hillhonse. Mrs. Charles W. Gray is enfertaining Mrs. F. C. Judd and son of Pembleton Oregon, at her home

Kittery Point

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sick Man Is Getting Well in Free Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Florence Lewis this evening. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Robert Billings on Thursday after Activity in the Way of noon.

EVENTS OF ELIOT

nue is visiting friends in Portland for Strange Dream of an Actual Train Wreck

> A New Organization Among the Young People

Ellot, Me., Feb. 17-Ernest O. Scarle is greatly impressed by the vivid dream which he had on Saturday night of a train wreck on the eastern end of the nay vote of thirteen to ten. Portsmouth and Kittery bridge, Mr. Searle is not given to dreaming or to seeing visions, but on that occasion he dreamed of a train breaking apart church. Judging from the interest on the bridge and cars hovering on the edge, about to fall into the water when the terrific mental strain of watching it woke him. Sunday he was telling of the dream when he was informed that such a wreck had occurred and that the carwhich trembled on the brink did not go into the water. He does not know the hour of the dream and can not account for the strange experience. He was sleeping at home, two miles from the scene of the wreck. He felt physically exhausted when

Edward Studies of the navy yard force has come this week to board with his sister, Mrs. Howard Spinncy, in South Eliot.

A society of the Loyal Temperand Legion seniors was organized on Monday evening in conrection with the valentine party given by the Eliot Worian's Christian Temperance Union to those young people at the home of Mrs. James W. Bartlett at Rosemary. There are thirty-eight charter members, with the following officers: President, Stanley Nelson; first vice president, Helen Worces ter; second vice president, Gertie Cole; secretary, Margery Fernald: treasurer Harlow Paul: pianaging superintendent Mrs. James W. Bart social superintendent. Mrs. The storm of Tuesday made out of Charles E. Foye; musical superinble. erary su crintendent, Mary L. Spin-Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs is to be the mey. The society is named the "Anna Gordon Senior Loyal Temperance held March 1.

Harian Willis is more comfortable and it is hoped that a surgical oper ation will not be necessary Mrs. John Mitchell of Portsmouth

was calling on friends in town re The Woman's Christian Temper

The thunder shower of Tuesday ovening startled many people with vivid flashes of lightning followed in mediately by the crash in the leav ens. No damage is reported.

Col. Francis Keefs of Eliot, super Mrs. H. I. Durgin, Mr. and Mrs. A. intendent of the Maine State House and ground, consisted the introdu Mark W. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. tions at the reception given by Mrs. Fernald, Miss Deasy 2nd rowes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, El- Weeks, wife of Sovernor Ber: M mer J. Burnham, Charles , A. Tol- Fernald, daughter of Senate Press dent Lucre B. Deasy and wife o House Steaker George B. Weeks ! The Girls of 1776, Asociation hall, the council chamber at the Stat-

The advance sale for Andrew Macunder 14 years of age 15 cents. Aust at Music Hall on Friday evening, be pices of King's Daughters of the gins at Music Hall box office at 7.30 this morning.

NEW STATE HOUSE · TO BE IN CONCORD

Committee Reports Favorably and It Is Mrs. Horace Mitchell, Calvin Hayes, Laid over Till Tuesday

Concord, Feb. 17-The committee 11.20 o'clock by President Lord. in favor of building a new State the Wonolancet club of Concord, in-House at Concord, and "legislation ing a new state house at Manchester this week. and for allowing Manchester to appropriate money in aid of the construction of such a building. Miuority reports of the opposite nature were presented with motions to sub stitute them for the unifority reports. After debate, these hills were made subjects of special orders for next Tuesday forencon.

from the committee will probably be reached this afternoon.

Bills were reported favorably for regulating school officers' salaries and eligibility and defining the term "schoot district,"

A large number of other measures were forwarded.

In the Senate the bill to amend the license law was reported favorably. The minority report "inexpedient," presented by Senators Entwistle and Patten, was substituted by a yea and

Favorable reports were presented on the hills to require the recording appropriations and would not oppose of tax deeds, to permit towns to maintain telephone service and on several other measures.

flag to bear the state seal and nine not interfered with, After examining stars, to prohibit the publishing the this section Senator Hurd withdrew names of soldiers receiving public his motion and the measure was read aid and several minor measures.

Action by Portsmouth Delegation

The Portsmouth delegation met charter and had been discussed at a for the advancement of teaching." public hearing, before the delegation H. B. 49 to legalize the biennial n their home city.

The delegation after some discussion voted to report favorable the bill for a board of Public Works, which vill take over the Water Department, certain legacy or devise under the the streets, the sewers and parks.

regards to the assessor of taxes was which was adopted. To a third readreported favorable in a few draft, ing. This will make it necessary for one member of the Tax Assessors to act; act of 1887, confirming the organizaas clerk and also provide for the election of the Capital Fire. Insurance tion by the people of the members company of Concord, Favorable, To of the board.

The delegation will also report fa-

bably be pashed late today or Thurs' state library building. Favorable. day and sent to the Senate where To a third reading, they will undoubtly be referred to Judiciary, H. B. 230, in relation to constor Entwistle and as he has ready expressed himself in sympathy judges of probate. Inexpedient. with the bills they will shortly be-

Senate-Tuesday Morning

The senate was called to order at

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unijority today reported in the blouse [A commulcation was received from viting the members to uitend inempedient" on the bills for erect- lectures on taxation given at the club

Senator Leeman introduced a 7050lution of sympathy for Senator Seavey of Rochester, who because of illness has thus far been unable to be present at the sessions. The resolution was adopted and the clerk | instructed to send a copy to Mr. Sea-Yev.

House bill 174, to repeal all an-The Portsmouth bills reported hual and standing appropriations was taken from the table for a third reading.

Senator Hurd saled that he understood that a bill was to be passed in the house eliminating the objection that was manifested Thursday. In view of this he moved that the measure be laid upon the table.

Senator Wallace said he dldn't think the bill would have the "cutting off" effect upon the different appropriations that has been credited to it.

Senator Parker, who objected to the bill Thursday, said he had found it did not interfere with the highway it further.

Senator Bass thought that section 2 of the measure stated clearly that Bills were passed for the state certain of the appropriations were a third time and passed.

Bills Authorized

H. B. 526 authorizing and approvfuesday afternoon; at which time ing the request of the board of trusthe measurers that were referred to tees of New Hamzshire college for them were considered. They are all the admission of the college to the bills that call for amendments to the benefits of the "Carnegie foundation

election in Temple.

Committee Report

Judiciary, H. B. 390, to exempt a . will of Marilla M. Rines, late of Bos-The bill to amend the charter in cawen. Favorable with amendment,

Judiciary. H. B. 201, amending an

a third reading. Fisheries and game. H. B. 97, prororable the board of registrars of vo-1 viding for the registration of resiers bill which does away with two dent hunters. Favorable. To a

registrars and reduces their salary. third reading.

As the report of the delegation is Judiciary. 31. B. 44, amending an accepted as final, the hills will pro- act in relation to the erection of a

the appointment of appraisers

Judiciary. H. B. 197 in relation to the issue of stock by the N. H. Underwriters Fire Insurance company. Favorable. To a third reading-

Bills Forwarded.

Senate bill 16, authorizing the fish and same commission to close the open hunting season during periods of protracted drought, Senator Stahl moved to amend by conferring the authority on the governor and council instead of the game commission-Amendment was accepted and the bill ordered to a third reading. Senate bill 12, to license non resident hunters. To a third read-

Bills Read and Referred (Senator Hurd to the chair)

H. B. 266 for the better protection of lake trout, land-locked salmon and white fish. To fisheries and game. II. B. 157 relating to the bond of theriffs. To judiclary.

H. B. 184 amending the charter of the city of Concord. To revision of

H. B. 213 to repeal chapter 238 of the public statutes, relating to nat-

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BOOK PINS5c EACH

REMNANTS of 10c Outings 7c YD
OUTINGS-Sc quality 6 1-4c YD
OUTINGS-plain colors, best quality 10c
BROWN COTTON-yard wide 5c
40 INCH BROWN COTTON Sc
REMNANTS OF TURKEY RED DAMASK 21c
DOMET FLANNEL-unbleached5c VD
BLEACHED COTTON-yard wide 6c YD
BLEACHED SHEETS, 72x90 42c
BLEACHED SHEETS S1x90 59c
PILLOW CASES 42x36 10c EACH

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NEW STATE HOUSEIN CONCORD

uralization. To judiclary. H. B. 267 to regulate trolling. T

isheries and game. H. B. 312 amending sec. 5 chap 36, session laws of 1997, relating to fish and game. To fisherles and

H. B. 391 to exempt a portion of the estate of John H. Pearson from taxation. To judiciary,

H. B. 396 to regulate the sale of

agricultural seeds. To judiciary, H. E. 398 relating to the invest-

ments of savings banks. To banks. which railroad corporations shall offer new stock to their stockholders. To railroads.

H. B. 4413 amending char. 35, inws of 1901, regulating the sale or concentrate commercial feeding stuffs. To agriculture

H. B. 128 amending sec. 1, chap. 53, public statutes, relating to village districts. To revision of the

H. B. 28, relating to the salary of the solicitor of the county of Sullivan. To revision of the laws.

H. B. 38 amending sec. 22 chap. 40, laws of 1995 as amended in 1997. relating to the collection of the tax on collateral legacies and successlons. To judiciary,

H. B. 80, amending chap, 20, laws of 1903, concerning attendance teachers' institutes. To education. Adjournment was taken on motion of Senator Sanborn.

House---Tuesday Morning

The senate came in for prayers by the chaplain. Leaves of absence were granted to

Wyman of Manchester and Bickford, Manchester, the fermer on account of important business and the latter on account of illness.

Petitions

Many retitions for the repeal of the license law and the strengthening of the prohibitory law were referred to the committee on liquor laws, after introduction by Locke of Hinsdale, Whitney of Rindge, Felker of Rochester, Proctor of Bristol and Haskell of Claremont.

Honey of Marlow presented a pro test against H. B. 60, relating to Sunday opservance, which was referred to the committee on revision

Committee Reports

taxation of railroads and telegraph and telephone lines. New bill, Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print. Average rate of taxation to be applied to railroads.

Same, H. B. 7, in relation to the rate of taxation. Ought to pass. To a third reading.

Same. An act to create a ocrmanent tax commission and defining its for consideration a measure to exduties and abolishing the state board empt all "intangible" property from part of the fish and game laws of mitted to judiciary on motion of of equalization. New bill. Ought to taxation. This bill, 429, proposes to the state found in sec. 48 of chap. 73 Senator Calley. pass. Same bill recommended by tax exempt a specific kind of intangible of the session laws of 1901, Inexpedicommission except that three com- property from taxation. There is ent to legislate. missioners are appointed for CWJ four and six years.

Same, H. B. S. in relation to taxation of corporations. Inexpedient to legislate.

Same, H. B. C. relating to taxation Inexpedient to legisof railroads.

and property, where taxed. Ought to

Often The Kidneys Are

Weakened by Over-Work.



The Mutual Life

Insurance Company OF NEW YORK

Organized in New York State 1842.

Began Business 1843

The Record of 1908

The fiscal year ending December 31st was pre-eminently a prosperous one for the policyholders of this Company. In every material respect their interests have

Favorable Features of the year may be noted as follows:

The assets are now \$539,038,968.13, an increase of \$44,861,947.10

The total net reserve for outstanding policies and annuities is \$433,137,716.00, an increase of \$13,042,974.00.

The reserve held for payment of deferred dividends and other contingencies [so called "surplus"] is \$85,844.991.20, an increase of \$28,314,221.75.

The premium income for 1908 was \$58,994,653.29, an increase of \$2,355,453.09. The total income for 1908 was \$84,850,026 81, an increase of \$3,705,552.96.

The new[insurance paid for [not including revived] was \$93,926,992.00, an increase of

The interest and rents received were \$24,300,559.94, an increase of \$1,466,453.91. On the other hand, the death claims paid during the year were \$21,664.819.77, a decrease

Increased Dividends

There has been appropriated for dividends to be paid in 1909 the sum of \$11,092,282.38.

JOHN HAFFURD Representative Room 7, Fay Bldg.

pass. To a third reading,

01 \$1,629,213.04

Same. An act for the assessment on to legislate. and collection of poll taxes. New poll tax of \$3.

Same, H. B. 13 for the collection of poli taxes. late. Duplicate bill.

H. B. 262 in relation is Same. poll tax. Inexpedient to legislate, ions, Duplicate bill.

poli tax. Inexpedient to legislate. Duplicate hill.

taxation of savings banks. Inex, etclegislate. Duplicate bill. ent to legislate.

Same. H. B. 429 relation to taxation of money on band or at in-Ways and means. An act to amend terest. Inexpedient to legislate, Exclamendment. sec. 1, chap. 64, P. S., relating to the empts money loaned on N. H. real Bill ordered to a third reading. estate at less than four and a half

> O'Neil of Walpole called for the eading of the hill.

another bill to report covering the third reading.

committee, said there was before it legislate. Duplicate bill. no reason why one class of Inlangi-

faration and not other classes. Fig. doubted if the committee would be time of fishing through the ice. commend the exemption of all clases of "intangibles,"

saying that its scope is not broad To a third reading. Same, H. B. 5, to amene chap 50 enough as Mr. Nason had indicated both for the beneat of the bosrower certain cases. New Bill. Ought and the lender. He moved that the pass. Read twice and tabled to print slop of tuberculosis. till be laid upon the table. It was

Ways and means, Joint resolution or the Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Bicod, qualified voters of the stone go to bubble buildings. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re- the expediency of calling a constitute indictary committee on motion of deputy sheriffs. sional convention. New Joint resolu- Buffum of Winchester.

floral convention. New production of H. B. 532, in remained to lond. Gught 19 past. Real twice bonds. To a third reading. Some, H. B. 471, in relief of per— ii. B. 155 to amend sec. 6 chap, utes of New Hampshire, relating to a bolding real estate on which 92. P. S., relating to instruction in clorical expenses in the adjutant

draft read twice and talked to print reading.

sponsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to cantinue, terious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys are most, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or ent of order, you can understand how quickly your entire hody is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel bedly," begin taking the great kidney remery. In Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A train will convince you of ite great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great fidney and binadder remerly, its soon realized. It etands the highest because its remerkable.

The find the infinitedate Cheet of Swamp-Root, the great fidney and bladder remerk, is seen realized. It stands the highest because itercomerkebic health restoring properties have been proven in thousamene fit meet distressing cases. If you need a medicine year should have the best.

Sold by druggies in fifty-cent and one-dologies.

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Sold by mail free, also a fifty in the generating to Checorua and Paugus how to find out if you have kidney or finder trouble. Meetion this paper when writing to Dr. Ellmer & Co., Burghenton, N. V. Don't make any metake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root, and don't ht a dealer self yill ponething in place of Swamp-Root.

Same H. B. 255. In relation to find the same finder the best.

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Same H. B. 255. In relation to print.

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electricity for public uses. Inexpedi-

tabled to print. Provides general town of Lee, New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print tion to aid to soldiers. Favorable;

Inexpedient to legis- better protection of nursery stock. Ought to pass with an amendment. Amendment adopted. To appropriat-

Same, H. B. 12 in relation to a chap. 43, laws of 1903, entitled "An viva voce vote. The bill then act to authorize the state board of passed. agriculture to appoint a state nur-Same, H. B. 287 to provide for the sery inspector." etc. Inexpedient to

> surance Co. Ought to pass with an Amendment adopted.

amendment to sec. 43, chap. 79, as Sanborn asked if the committee 1.86 fish hawk. Ought to pass. To

Nasoh of Dover, chairman of the ling for lake trout. Inexpedient to act in relation to erection of and ad-

Same. H. B. 88, to amend that ditions to the state library. Recom-

Same. H. B. 296, in amendment ble property should be exempt from of sec. 5, thap, 70 of the Public third time and passed; Statutes, relating to changing the

Same, H. B. 192, providing for a Lane of Pittsfield favored the bill bounty on hawks. Ought to pass, as amended by chapter 40, laws of

Committee on fisheries and game, relating to instruction in the publi Public Statutes, relating to the wors There is need for such legi action. An act for the protection of ice in schools.

H. B. 529 to amend sec. 7, chapof entitled "An act to provide for the 116. P. S relating to the doors Referred to the

Edit read on request of Hirton of H. B. 554 to aid in the suppression Leint revolution No. 63-In lave

Senate on Tuesday Afternoon Hampshire volunteers, paging him

The following committee reports

Military affairs, house bill, Agriculture. An act to change the 527-For the adoption of a state flag bill. Ought to cass. Read twice and name of Wheelwright pond in the Favorable; to a third reading. Same, house bill. No. 439-ln rela

House

Greer moved to recommit to com

mittee and the motion was lost on a

the Capital Fire Insurance Company

House bill, No: 390 (amended)-

Exempting a certain legacy or devise

Senate bill, No. 12-To licens:

House bill No. 44-Amending the

Tuesday Afternoon in House

The following bills were read

No. 532-Act in relation to pro-

No. 155-Act in amendment of

chapter 92, Section 6, Public Statutes

1895, and chapter 31, laws of 1903

No. 504-Act to aid in the suppres

No. 531-Act in amendment of

scetton 11, chapter \$1, laws of 1907

taxation of entress commanies

No. 156-Act relating to the

No. 528-Act in amendment of

Joint resolution No. 1-In Javor a

No. 597—Act in amendment of

section 9, chapter 286. Public Sta-

Schale bill, No.

of protracted drought

to a third reading. Same. H. B. 412 to provide for the The following hills were passed: House bill, No. 97-For the registration of resident hunters. Senator

Same. H. B. 152 in amendment of

Insurance, H. B. 385, to incorporate the Derryfield Mutual Fire In of Concold.

Fisheries and game. H. B. 421 in late of Ebscawen. amended by laws of 1903, 1905, 1907, the governor and council to close the to protect the American osprey of open hunting season during periods

Same. H. B. 393, to regulate trol- non-esident hunters.

expedient to legislate.

Bills Forwarded

H. B. 532, in relation to probate

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H. B. 156 relating to the fees of John Coughlin, large lieutenantics deputy sheriffs. To a third reading. Once of the Ten's regiment of Net



ection 2, chapter 51, laws of 1870. entitled "An act to incorporate the Rochester Gas Light Co. relating to is empital rtock and powers."

No, 81-Act to establish water forks in New Hampton village lire recinct in the town of New Hamp-

No. 401-Act in amendment of hapter 79 of the Public Statutes en itled "Sidewalks and Sewers."

No. 319-Act to amend the charter of the Nashua & Hollis Diectric Rail-Company and extending the time for the completion of the road.

Dover Police Commission

The judiciary committee of the ouse gave a hearing Tuesday on iouse bill No. 329, which provides or the appointment of a police commission of the city of Dover by the city council instead of by the gov erno; and council, under the present Although the hearing lasted something over an hour there were only four speakers in favor of the new measure.

Mayor Foster was the first speaker He said that he had always consis tently opposed the present law from the day it was introduced in the house, six years ago. to the present time. He was in favor of the new bill, because the people of Dover want to manage their own affairs and this was evident by voluminous petitions which he presented containing about 1000 representative names of Dover citizens. He argued that the repeal of the present law and the substitution of the new bill in hearing, would in no sense violate a state nolicy, and he cited that some cities do not have a police commission now, and none of them ever had one forced upon them against their

Emeaker Scott addressed the com mittee briefly, arguing that the present method was the best, as it eliminated politics from the police departments, and was conducive to greater efficiency. He said that the increased cost of the department was brought about largely by the passage of the license law in 1993, which resulted in open salcons in Dover, and a subsequent loss of the department finances of the fines for illegal traf fic prior to that year

George iffl. Moses of Concord also spoke briefly on the general question of controlling the police department of the city by the state. He argued bill. No. 201-Amending that all police rower was derived chapter 175, laws of 1887, confirming from the state, and a substantial and continuing the organization of policy was established in 1891 and 1893 by the legislature, when the matter was threshed out at length and on general issues.

Several others spoke briefly.

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A sea serpent on wheels, running about the streets in broad daylight and spouting over the brick pave-ments, is one of the strange sights that Trenton offers twice a week. The temperance-promoting animal is a big. long hose used for flushing the street, of that metropolis, and is supported on little wheels disposed at just the right interval to make a toper thin; he is "seeing sights." It glides alout the principal thoroughfares of the town, claims the right of way, docs a civic duty under the direction of the firemen, and then is dragged clatte: while the man with cloves on all breath is regaining his composate.-Kansas City Star.

Byron's Tribute, When Byron close upon a centuago addressed his famous "apostref hymn" to the waltz, he exclaimed a line that, though mockingly mee indicated a sentiment of which muwill be heard in the city of London of

owe." It is of course, in the reals: of literature, music, and science that this can most fully be said; but the rue type of protectionist who specially flourished to the days when Eyron wrote, and who in some quarters is sought to be revived now, would not so much deny to debt as decline to receive the goods.-Westminister Gazette.

A Woman Blacksmith.

A widow named Ann Winn, eighty-nine years old, who was recently buried at Constantine, near Falmoutu left 151 descendants, including seventeen sons and daughters, the eldest of whom is seventy-one. There are seventy-five grandchildren and fifty-nine great-grandchildren. Deceased has two brothers and a sister still alive. their ages being ninety-three, eightyfive and seventy-five. For many years the deceased woman, whose husband was a blacksmith, assisted in the village smithy, both at the bellows and with the sledge hammer.-Washington

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Legally Eligible to Position of Secretary of State

TAFT'S WHITE HOUSE VISIT

Has Two-Hour Conference With President, In Which Canal Board of Engineers Participate-Report of Investigators Has Hearty Approval of Roosevelt-Newspaper Men Asked to Take Kinks Out of Taft

Washington, Feb. 17.-In the opinion of President-Elect Taft. Philander C. Knox is now legally eligible to receive the appointment of secretary of state. That he will be the premier in the Taft cabinet was again positivestated by Taft last night at the White House, the statement being made after two conferences between the president-elect and Knox.

Mr. Taft went further and gave in

as his opinion that no court could en-tertain an action based on the constitutionality of Knox's coming appointment, for the reason that the first question that would arise in such a proceeding would be whether Knox was a "de facto" official of the government. This question, he maintained, would have to be answered in the affirmative, and there the proceed ings would end.

It was 7 o'clock last night when Mr l'aft emerged from the president's of-fice, having ended a two hours' conference with Mr. Roosevelt participated in by the board of engineers. in the outer office he was discussing the canal report, which he was pleased to say was unanimous, and had stated his position regarding Knox's appointment to a gathering of newspaper correspondents when President Roosevelt came out.

The president stood for a moment unobserved, but with an expression of pleasurable enjoyment on his face as the questions were being hurled at the president-elect.

"I would just like to see you take a few kinks out of him," he remarked to the correspondents, as he advanced and took hold of the lapel of the Taft coat. "This does me good." Then addressing Taff the president inquired: "Am I going to see you tomor-

There were a few "questions" Tait admitted he would like to talk over at the White House in the morning, and an engagement was made. Then the president slipped him arm through that of the big Ohioan and led him down the steps of the executive offices and the two conversed for some minutes, after which Taft stepped into his automobile and the president start-

ed for his walk.

Before leaving the White House Taft explained that the report of the board of engineers was intended to give a general and comprehensive view of the canal situation. The members of the board are to make a supplementary report later to Colonel Goethals, which will deal with a number of pure ly technical engineering questions such as the amount of cement to be used in various lock constructions, the lock machinery, and such matters. It was stated upon authority that President Roosevelt heartily approves the

Mr. Taft will leave this afternoon for Cincinnati.

ROOSEVELT IS SLAPPED

Marines on United States Ships or No Money For Corps

Washington, Feb. 17.-The senate again slapped President Roosevelt by adopting amendments which mean that the marine corps will either do duty on ships of the navy or go out

The amendment provides that the appropriation for marines shall only be available in event of their being custom.

Senator Lodge rushed to the de-fense of the president's course in removing the marines and sought unsuccessfully to defeat the amendment

FIRST TO REACH "HOME"

Dispatch Boat Yankton Due to Arrive at Hampton Roads Today

Hampton Roads, Va., Feb. 17.— The chip-like dispatch boat Yankton, which valiantly has fought her way around the world in company with or ahead of the fleet, is due at Hamp-

ton Roads today.

The Yankton will be the first of the home-coming ships to renew quaintance with the waters of Hamp-

Berlin Ripper Still Busy

Berlin, Feb. 17 .- The criminal who is assaulting women in the various districts of Berlin still continues operations, five assaults being renorted Tuesday. Householders are organizing under the auspices of the police to keep a strict watch on every

First Mayor of Greater Pittsburg Pittsburg, Feb. 17.—By a plurality of nearly 35,000 William A. Mages, Republican, was elected mayor at the first municipal election in Greater Pittsburg. Only about 65,000 votes ships in Venezuelan waters, will rewere cast out of a registration of \$6, - | main in port four days to make repairs.

Must See That Patrolmen Under Them Do Not Violate Orders

Boston, Feb. 17.—Sxteen captains of sixteen different stations received shock yesterday afternoon when they were notified that Superintendent Pierce would hold them personally responsible for the enforcement of his general order issued Nov. 3, 1908. The general order was in reference

to the use of tobacco, gnm, matches and toothpicks by men on duty, which was ordered to be stopped.

No more will the patrolman be allowed to relieve the monotony of the beat with a chew of tobacco or gum. No more will he be able to saunter with match or toothpick between his teeth. Should he do so and be caught his captain will receive punishment for his action.

"We are now so bound by orders and rules," said one officer, "that we can hardly move, ether at bome or on duty, unless we consult the police manual to find whether we are breaking any rules or not,"

PROTOCOL IS SIGNED

Buchanan's Mission to Venezuela Has Proved Highly Successful

Caracas, Feb. 17.-The signing of protocol in settlement of the matters in dispute between the United States and Venezuela by Foreign Minister Guinan and William I. Buchanan, the special commissioner representing the United States, was attended by a formal and impressive ceremonial.

All the newspapers comment favorably upon the settlement, and they are supported by the general public as the agreement with regard to the New York and Bermuda Asphalt company dispute recognizes the legality of the court proceedings instituted by

VETERANS' RANKS ARE THINNING

But Grand Army Treasury Is In Prosperous Condition

Boston, Feb. 17 -- It was with decreasing numbers that the comrades of the Massachusetts department of the Grand Army of the Republic gathered for the forty-third annual encampment, listened to words of the retiring commander, A. S. Roe of Worcester, learned that the treasury was in a satisfactory condition, and closed the business of the day with advancing Captain John L. Parker of Lynn to department commander

In his address Roe referred to the fact that the high water mark in Massachusetts in the G. A. R. was in 1892, when the membership reached Since then the wave has șteadily receded.

HITS AMERICAN TOURISTS

Canadian Medical Order of a Most Unusual Character

Halifax, Feb. 17.-Medical examiation of all passengers landing in Canada from United States ports will be necessary hereafter. An order from the department of immigration directing that the Plant and Red Cross lines' steamers should go to deep water terminals and land their passengers in the immigation buildings was received in Halifax Tuesday and caused some consternation among the shipping men affected.

According to some of the shipping men interested there have never been any restrictions of this kind placed on passengers from United States ports, and to treat them exactly like the im migrants landing here from European ports will not encourage tourists to come to Nova Scotia.

TO FOUND ORPHANAGE

Queen Helena Gets \$250,000 From

American Red Cross Society o Tob 17 Ambaccandor Mrs. Griscom were received in audience by Queen Helenz and presented to her the sum of \$250,000 from the American Red Cross society for the foundation of an orphanage to care for 100 children who lost their parents

in the Calabrian earthquake. The queen was most delighted with this gift and said she could not find vords to express her gratitude for this American generosity.

A Coaxer for Roosevelt Rome, Feb. 17.—The mayor and city council are being urged to confer Roman citizenship upon President Roosevelt prior to his arrival at Naples, as an appreciation of American generosity in connection with the earthquake. It is thought probable that Roosevelt would then come to

Bingham Finds Remains of Incas Lima, Feb. 17.—Professor Hiram Bingham of Yale university, who is In southern Peru on a trip of histori-tal research, writes that he has made discoveries of Incas' remains of the greatest importance.

Rome to receive personally this ex-

ceptional honor.

Brutus Laid Up For Repairs Willemstad, Curacao, Feb. 17.— The American collier Brutus, from Colon with coal for the American war-

CAPTAINS ARE RESPONSIBLE PRESENT TARIFF IS DENOUNCED

System Declared to Have Long Been Outgrown DECADES BEHIND EUROPE

Gathering of Men of Widely Divergent Views Has No Dispute Over Necessity For Prompt Establishment of Non-Partisan Tariff Commission-President-Elect Taft In Line With Purposes of the Convention

Indianapolis, Feb. 17 .-- Men of opposing political parties and whose views on the construction of a tariff differed as widely as the tenets of their parties, sat side by side as delegates and joined in tumultuous applause as speaker after speaker in the first national tariff commission convention vigorously denounced the present tariff and the method of its consturction.

That the present tariff system has been outgrown and that the United States lingers decades behind the scientific methods of European countries was repeated almost as often as a new speaker addressed the delegates. That the prompt establish ment of a non-partisan tariff commis sion was the only remedy for present conditions was repeated as often.

On the nature of the commission whether it should be a permanen bureau and an adjunct to the department of commerce and labor, an an pointive commission, one composed of experts, the speakers differed, as apparently did the delegates, but o the urgent need for it there seemed no dispute.

J. W. Van Cleve of St. Louis. president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who was made the permanent chairman of the gathering aroused the first enthusiasm by as-serting that the tariff must be taken out of partisan politics, and Congress-man Fowler of New Jersey, who is sponsor for the Bevéridge commission bill now before congress, caused demonstration when he asserted tha the tariff must cease to be the foot ball of political parties.

The attendance was not so large as had been hoped for by the officials but it more than made amends for the lack of numbers by the enthusiasm displayed. Many more delegates are expected to arrive today.

More than 100 members of the National Association of Manufacturers cheered Van Cleve as he took the gavel. His emphatic declaration that the convention was not interested in the raising or lowering of any par-ticular schedules and that President Elect Taft was in line with the purposes of the gathering preceded a vigorous dealing with the question of the necessity for a tariff commission.

Former Governor Guild of Massachusetts, Senator Brown of Nebraska and Congressman Ransdell of Louisiana gave the varying view points of their sections. That there was little conflict say on minor points was indicated by their speeches.

Mr. Guild spoke his thoughts

plainly concerning the combination of Chicago packers, the duty on hides and the alleged victimizing of the American farmer.

Senator Brown did not except him self when sneaking of the mystification of the average congressman on the subject of the tariff, and He nry ${f R}$. Fowne questioned the ability of the members of the ways and means to deal intelligently with the same subject. H. E. Miles, as a manufacturer, concurred with Towne.

DEVOID OF SENSATION

No Excitement at Meeting of Baseball Magnates In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- The opening of the sessions of the annual meetings of the National and American baseball eagues developed no excitement notwithstanding the rumors that have been circulated about possible wordy

At the session of the National eague the schedule was adopted without change. The alleged attempt at bribery of Umpires Klem and Johnstone during the closing game in New between the Chicago and New York teams was not discussed.

Although trades and purchases were freely discussed during the day, litwas accomplished in this direc-

New Departure at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 17.-A ginning today, is to be given at the graduate school of business administration at Harvard university. A number of prominent business men and teachers will give the lectures.

Statehood Bill May Be Heid Up Statehood Bill may be recorded by the Massington, Feb. 17.—The New The train was running fifty-five miles threatening leaves through the Massington, Feb. 17.—The New The train was running fifty-five miles threatening leaves through the Massington, Feb. 17.—The New The train was running fifty-five miles threatening leaves threatening l committee on territories. It is not believed that it will be reported during the present session.

Hunters Must Be Registered

requiring all hunters in the state to sentatives adopted the bill last week. Europe.

HUTCHINSON'S "GHOST'

Apparition of Lynn Bard Causes Consternation Among Old Neighbors

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 17,-Not any of the famous spooks of fiction ever caused more of a sensation than the apparition of John Hutchinson, Bard of High Rock," that several peo-ple claim they have seen of late.

Hutchinson died of asphyxlation last October. His ghost, accompanied by his great Dane dog, is said to ap

by his great bane dog, is gain to appear nearly every night.

Frank Lee, who lives in Daisy Cottage, near the residence of the late "bard," tells of the strange occurtences.

The little daughter of Mrs. Emma Smith, who lives nearby, claims that she has also seen the "ghost."

Frank Lee claims that he has seen the apparition of man and dog in his room for minutes at a time

TRAFFIC TIED UP

Blizzard Sweeps Northern New England and New York Boston, Feb. 17.—Snow drifts, slippery rails, engines off the track and other obstacles incidental to the big storm that swept over northern New England and New York yesterday, caused all Boston and Maine trains from the north and west to be

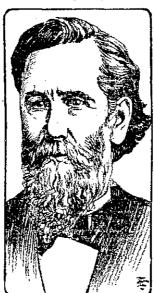
delayed from one to ten hours. Hundreds of people journeying to Boston from Montreal, Quebec and points in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire found themselves stalled for hours, much to their vexation.

Passengers bound east from St Louis, Chicago, Albany and western cities encountered similar ex-

CAMPAIGN COST HIM OVER \$107,000

Stephenson's Admission Before Legislative Probe

Madigon, Wis., Feb. 17.-United States Senator Stephenson submitted to a searching examination by the Wisconsin legislative committee, which started a probe of the United States senatorial primary of last fall.



SENATOR ISAAC STEPHENSON. Stephenson told the story of his expenditure of more than \$107,000 during the campaign. The money, he said, was spent through his agents who called upon him whenever they

needed money.
Checks for sums totalling over \$50, 000 were issued to J. A. Van Cleve one of his managers, and \$50,000 was placed in a Milwaukee bank for the use of his managers. Payment by checks for various other small amounts were acknowledged by the senator "for work done."

Many of the expenditures were belittled by the senator. He did not keep a memoranda of everything he spent, saying: "I keep them in my

LOST 75 POUNDS

Fat Boy Then Went Back to Three Square Meals a Day

Viroqua, Wis., Feb. 16.—Charlie Peters, 19, the fattest boy in Wisconsin, has completed a six weeks' diet of milk and crackers in an effort to reduce weight.

Charlie weighed 450 pounds before he started his fast, but became disgusted when he lost only 75 pounds and was nearly starved to death, and is now getting three square meals a day again

Railroad Disaster on a Trestle Murphysboro, Ills., Feb. 17 .- Four passengers were killed and thirty-six injured when an express train from St. Louis to New Orleans was wrecked on a trestle by running into a broken rail six miles east of Murphysboro.

Fairbanks Going Abroad Washington, Feb. 17 .-- Vice President Fairbanks and his wife are contemplating taking a trip around the Concord. N. H., Feb. 17.-A bill world shortly after adjournment of congress. They probably will visit be registered was passed by the sen- Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. ate Tuesday. The house of repre- then China and Japan, returning via cumference.

DEAD EXCEED TWO HUNDRED

Details of Burning of the Theatre at Acapulco

CITY DAZED AT DISASTER

Due to Carelessness and Inexperience of Moving Picture Operator-Bodies Are Charred Beyond Recognition and Are Buried In Common Trench by Municipal Authorities--Men Struck Down Women and Children

Mexico City, Feb. 17.-Late dispatches from Acapulco, where the Flores Theatre was burned while the structure was crowded at a gala performance given in honor of Governor Flores of the state of Guersero, bring varying estimates of the loss of life in the fire. They agree in detail, however, that the dead will exceed 200, while some place the figure as high as 350.

Most of the dead were charred and burned beyond recognition, so that an accurate list of the dead may never be secured. Acapulco is dazed at the disaster. Many of the business shops are closed and many of the people crowding the churches, where masses are being celebrated for the

The fire, which spread with incredible rapidity through the immense wooden and adobe structure, was due to the carelessness and inexperience of the operator of the moving picture machine. There was an explosion, a burst of flame, which communicated to the banting used for decorative puroses, and in a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of fire.

The flames started practically over the main entrance. The exits were all in the front part of the building, which was almost immediately turned into a wall of fire, so that the people were trapped in the burning building The people in a frenzied panic tried to run the gauntlet of flame, but where one escaped scores of others nerished. As nearly always in catasrophes of the kind the women and children suffered most, comprising a majority of the dead.

The search of the rains has thus far revealed no recognizable human forms. Charred bodies from which legs and arms have been burned have been taken from the ruins, and as there was no chance of identifying these remains all have been buried in a common trench by the municipal authorities.

The greatest loss of life was occasioned, according to survivors, by the fall of the roof, which crashed down on the entrapped people in what seemed a short time after the blaze was discovered

Previous to this the men in the pit had fought like demons, striking down women and children in their efforts to escape. The fall of the roof, however, stilled the screams and groans of the fighting, panic-stricken audi-

The firemen and the crowds on the outside who had been attracted to the scene could do nothing to help the people in the burning building and vere compelled to stand helpless and watch the theatre with its human contents burn. After the first five or ten minutes there were no cries heard and there was no noise save that made by the spurting and crackling flames. Later reports indicate that no Amercans lost their lives, though earlier dispatches had said that several were The American consul, Mr. Morehead, had been invited to the performance, but pressing business nade it impossible for him to attend and probably saved his life.

BRITISH MIME HORROR

More Than a Hundred Lives May Have Been Sacrificed

Newcastle, Eng., Feb. 17.—Many ives have been lost in a disaster in West Stanley, a mining town, twelve miles distant.

There were two explosions in the Vest Stanley colliery.

There were 136 men in the pit at he time and none of them have come to the surface, although rappings have been heard. It is supposed that these are from some of the miners who escaped death from the explosion and the fire which followed

Much Needed Rain Appears

Newport, R. I., Feb. 17.-The

enxiciv prevailing for several months

entirely relieved by the fall of nearly two inches of rain, which assures the

supply in the ponds to a normal condition Not a Blackmailer Providence, Feb. 17.-John Fegery was found not guilty of sending

wealthy resident of Newport. An Ambitious Hen

New York, Feb. 17.-A hen owned by Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Oceanport, N. J., laid the largest egg ever pro-'duced by a hen, being nine and onequarter inches from end to end and seven and three-quarter inches in cir- High water-9:30 a. m.; 10 p. m.

MRS. CARMACK COLLAPSES

Actual Trial of Alleged Murderers of Her Husband is Begun

Nashville, Feb. 17.-The first day of the actual trial of the Cooper-Sharp case closed last night. Whether Danean B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John Sharp killed former Senator Carmack in self-defense or as a rebult of a conspiracy is the issue.

Mrs. E. W. Carmack, the sloin

senator's widow, was the first witness. She was gowned in deepest mourning. Her son, Ned, Jr., aged 10, stood by his mother. She was almost carried to the witness stand by Frank Lander, who succeeded her husband as editor of The Tennessean A few questions were asked her, but the became hysterical and was ex-cused. Mrs. Carmack was followed on the witness stand by Mrs. Eastman, who seized the revolver said to have been found near the dead editor's body and re-enacted the tragedy. Her cross-examination was severe, but only strengthened her testimony,

TEN YEARS IN PRISON

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Pleads Guilty to Charge of Manslaughter

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 17.-A sentence of not less than ten nor more than fifteen years in state prison was pronounced upon 14-year-old Robert W. Krantz of this city, upon his pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter in killing his fishing companion, W. B. Jones, last December. Jones, who was 15 years old,

was shot in the back of the head. Kruntz confessed that he and lones were fishing on Lake Quinsigamond and that he sent Jones to the latter's house for a revolver While Jones was bending down over his fish lines, Krantz shot him.

GOVERNMENT SETTLES OLD SUIT CHADWICK

Pays Damages For Collision at And Sea Many Years Ago Portland, Me., Feb. 17 -Although

Tel. 357-12 forty-three years have elapsed since the Maine brig, Olive Francia, was run down and sunk by the United States gunboat Winooskl, a final settlement in a suit brought by heirs of the brig's owners against the government to recover her value has but inst been effected. The principal beneficiary is Sarah

M. Pennell of Machias, Me., administratrix of the estate of William E. Pennell. The estate will receive The collision occurred off the Novi

Scotia coast in 1866. The brig foundered, but the crew was saved. FAILURE A SURPRISE

Shoe Firm With Factory and Chall

of Stores Bankrupt Lynn, Mass., Feb. 17.-Luddy & Currier, one of the leading shoe firms of this city, made an assignment late yesterday afternoon.

No schedule was filed and it is impossible to tell as yet what the Habilitles and assets will be, but it is thought that the firm has an investment of at least \$350,000 in its three factories at Dover, N. H., and its chain of retail stores.

Nearly every shoe manufacturer in this city was completely taken by surprise, as it was generally ruthored that the firm was among the largest money-makers in Lynn last year.

STRIKE OF SHOE CUTTERS

Recently Submitted Price List Calling For Higher Wage Scale Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 17 .-

Forty cutters employed by the C. A. Ellis Shoe company are out on strike The head of the firm is out of town and the cutters refuse to make any statement of the cause of the trouble, but it is understood that the men recently submitted a price list calling for a higher wage scale and, not receiving a favorable reply, decided to qui

Between 400 and 500 hands are employed in the Ellis factory, but it is not expected the strike will effect the rest of the employes.

BULGARIA IS SHAKEN

Many Villagers Compelled to Spend

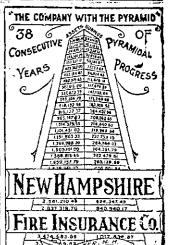
Nights in Open Air London, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to The Times from Sofiia says that during the past forty-eight hours there were eighteen earth shocks in souththat there might be a water famine in enn Bulgaria. Considerable damage Newport and nearby places has been is only reported in the Yamboli, in castern Rumelia and neighborhood. Several houses have fellen and the inhabitants of a number of viliage have spent the last two nights in the

A Safety Match Pioneer

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.-Ephriam K. Smith, aged 69, one of the men who incorporated the Diamond Match a jury. It was alleged that Fogerty company and who made in his factory demanded \$1000 of Mrs. Perry, who is in Philadelphia the first safety match produced in the United States, died at his home in Philadelphia of pneu-

> Almanac, Thursday, Feb. 18. Sun rises-6:37: sets-5:20. Moon rises-5:40 a. m. Snow is indicated for New England.

The Weather



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1909

A WORD ABOUT OUR HARBOR

The more you talk about Ports mouth harbor the more things will come up to show the advantages of this port

Recent Montreal dispatches re late that "instead of making Montreal a free port as was expected would be done, the dominion govern ment has placed the burden of meeting increased interest money al ready expended on the port, on the board of harbor commissioners of Montreal The board has issued a new schedule of rates for the coming season, under which railroads will be charged \$2.50 per car instead of \$2. shed rentals have been increased three per cent, and wharfage dues on merchandise, increased by various amounts, in some cases as high as 200 mercent."

uneasiness at Montreal, which at ing from New Hampshire's ex best is only a summer port. The ence the object might be accomadded port charges will go far toward covering the expense of shipping by rail to New England ports Democrat. all the year.

Portland dispatches last week told of breaking ice in order to reach some of the wharves. Similar reports have been sent out twice previously this winter. Nothing of the kind bas been even imaginable at Portsmouth

Dispatches from Florida relate that the Merchants' and Miners' Steamship Company is developing a new terminal at Jacksonville, spending Saltpetriere, in Parls, to see a woman several hundred thousand dollars in who lay in a bod in the darin. She erecting wharves and warehouse on twenty acres of and and 800 fest of water frontage. If this area of land and water from is sufficient for a was ranking brain I did not know steamship terminal the Piscatagua and the physicians at her hodside river and Portsmooth harbor could fild not know. With elenched hands formish terminals for the six trunk lines of the country, the two trunk harmonic and not duct. What we naw lines of Canada and the Free gone | were this; a luminous hale of a vague and have room to stare.

The whole country has recently heard the news that Portsmouth has the deepest harror on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

The right effort can bring business here, but it won't come of itself.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

At a mostile of the everytive commattee of the Vermont State. Deats: society, held in Rurland, Vt., it was voted to held the next convention jointly with the New Hampshire state soriety at The Weirs, May 15.] 29 and 21.

Senator Jeff Davis and Admiral

Buchu

thought about Davis, and the senator | betook himself to the basement of the hotel at the hour he was supposed to call on "Fighting Bob. When the admiral was told that the senator would like to call and pay his respects the first frost feil, "Sonator Jeff Davis of Arkansas?" the admiral growled, "Is that foulmonthed, blood and thunder person here?" He did not scent overjoyed at the prospect of meeting the sena tor, but said "All right, let him come," Then the senator disapneared and later sent word he was busy with his barber and could not

of Harbin, which China alleges constitutes the establishment of Russian territorial jurisdiction in violaion of the Perismouth treaty, is again receiving attention from the British foreign office. The Chinese Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state consul at Harlin, has been unable to ters produced the phenomenon establish the facts. If, however, the exteriorization of maninous ener they are found to be as China alleges, foreign office officials state 7 Perhaps it was better to call it at that Great Britzin and the United States will not together to represent to Russia the necessity of observing reary obligations. It is understood that F. D. Fisher, the American consul at Harbin, bas expressed dissatis action over the attitude of Rusia, which Great Britain and the United States had hoped would be changed after the representations of lası year.

OUR EXCHANGES

No, You Figure Your Own Problem Figure it out for yourself; If "Jack has a sweetheart in every port" and there are about 12,000 jackies in Sperty's fleet, and the stopped at-say-twenty-four fleet ports, how many sweethearts has the ficet?-Manchester Union.

Both Navies Increased

The Senate committee at Washington voted for two Dreadnaughts. The British government decided on six Dreadnaughts,

Both navies make a similar ad rance. Each makes a larger addition than the navies against which they are measured, Germany and Japan.

Peace is secure as long as England and the United States have navies that dominate the oceans. The action taken by both yesterday makes for world peace.-Philadel phia Press.

a Different Talk Topic

All kinds of schemes are being suggested to induce the Caliornia legislature to drop the subject of That action creates a great deal of legislation against the Japs. Judgplished by introducing a bill to move the state capitol from Sacranunto to San Francisco.-Laconis

LITERARY

Saw An Actual Halo

Vance Thomason has for man years been investigating the man thousands of psychical theories of Paris, and in a remarkable article in the March issue of Hampton's Magazine he has quite a number of amnz ing, yet authentic statements. For instance, be speaks of the halo:

I was summoned one day to the was a weman whose body, nerves. erain had been torged and torture for years in psychic and occur experiments What mental percurbation and teach and spec own wide the wanted by there; her brembing was erange hue that circled her head even as in the old pictures of mar tyred saints jud sey the heads moon-

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Russian municipal administration ed with faded gold. This halo was fluctuant. It came and went; it was a light that flickered, grew, faded formed itself anew.

A miracle, this nursoled head? It you want to call it that, Words are not of great importance. It was minister has made representation to a miracle when it glowed around the head of a martyr fortured in the for foreign affairs, on this subject, evens, so tortured by pain and fear but Great Britain, being without a that his disassociated psychic cenio

> once a miracle and a prescientific fact, a fact, that is which is occult, but is in the way of becoming

of I baked Dr. Fere what he thought of this miracle.

"I have often seen it." he said. The field of his experiment was theneuropathic patients abide; and ofen in cases of severe headache, or hese fluctuant aureoles around the

"The rays are often twenty centimeters in extent, quite regular formng a gerfeet aureole," he explained There is, then, a form of energy. endowed with luminous properties, emanating from the human body. ander certain conditions.

Rural Claims.

Through the influence of the daily press cities and their needs have come to absorb such an amount of daily attention that the importance of the country and its inhabitants to the welfare of the nation is largely overlooked. Hence the call to do every thing that can be done to enlarge, to refine, to purify, and to strengthen the life of our country people. And one means to this end which has not hitherto been used as much as it might have been is the cultivation in the school and in the home of the habit of reading good books.-Bishop of Hereford in Nineteenth Century.

A Breakfast Table Problem. If there is one thing tout has prevented a lärge number of our nouveaux riches becoming motorists it is the stumbling block that lies in the correct pronunciation of the word chauffeur. I always write "shuvver" and try and pronounce it accordingly with humorous smile. This is a very good way of getting out of the deniculty, and avoids all the various "shofur," "shefoor," and "showfewer," and the hundred other wrong ways

possible.-Owen John in Autocar, Annual Newspapers.

Journalists ought to have fairly easy times in the polar circle, where the papers are only issued once per There are three or four of these. One of them is the Eskimo Bulletin, edited near Cape Prince of Walcs, on Behring Straits. The En glish missionaries there have established a schoo! in a village inhabited by Eakimos, and as only one steamer lands at the place, and that only once a year, the news it brings from the outside world is printed on a sheet or paper with the hektograph.-British

Little Journals.

The word "petit" in connection with French newspapers strikes the foreigner. Its origin is, in itself, significant. The evening ediwas petit, but the French newspaper reader has come more and more to read his paper in the evening, and the petit edition has now become the chief ous, whereas the morning one is merely a repetition, with a "stop-press" column.—London Bystander.

Spoiled Caddie.

The caddie seems to be in great Gauger of being spoiled, since from earning what is more than many a skilled laborer gets per day, by usest alipshod performance of the easiest possible duties, he is apt to consider any kind of other work be may be offered as too hard and underpaid. -Gold Illustrated.

Australian Blacks.

The blessings of civinzation are lowly spreading among the Australian blacks. A full-blooded aboriginal has obtained a divorce from his wife in the New South Wales courts. The more usual method is to dissolve the marriage bond with a club.-British Australasian.

Several from this city attended the Kittery Knights of Pythias ladies IONA night on Tuesday evening.

FROM EXETER

An Early Flight of Wild Geese

Annual Inspection Militia Company

items from Academy and the Lecture Course

Excter, Feb. 17-At the town hall Tuesday night in the presence of many interested spectators Company 1, Second Regi ment, New Hampshire National Guard, was inspected by Capt. C. H. Miller, Tiwenty-Fourth United States infantry, and Gen. William Sullivan of Manchester, state inspecting officer. The company was in bhaki in beaving marching order and its condition and work mer with apparent approval.

The combined musical clubs of the academy will give a joint concert with Phillips Andover Alcademy at madhouse at Bicetre. There many the town hall, March 13. The musical organizations are the gice, banjo and mandolin clubs, and one week of religious ecstasy, he has seen later they will give a concert at Boscon at Boston.

The next in the course of Merrill lectures will be held at the town hall this evening, the speaker being Rev. Peter MacQueen on "Wildest Africa as Roosevelt Will Find It."

The Exeter Athletic Association will hold a dance at the town half on the evening of Feb. 23 for the bene fit of the baseball team.

A flock of wild geese numbering several hundred passed over this place Tuesday bound due north They came from the south and an parently made no step in this vicin ity. The flight to the north at this time of the year is considered the nomenal by old hunters.

CLEAR WEATHER TODAY

And It is Welcome After the Storn of Two Days' Duration

The storm broke early this more ng and the sun rose clear. A north the skies became clear. The mercury stood at twenty-two degrees above zero at sunrise and at two o"clock this afternoon at thirty-one degrees.

One of the most disagreeabl storms of the winter provailed all of Tuesday, it was a strong combination of a north east snow and a hall and sleet storm and this included a short lightning and thunder storm.

From all reports this city has es raped with the tail end of the storm for all north of us, especially in Ver ment and Maine there has been the beaviest fall of snow of the winter and the railroads were blocked and roads impassable.

The railroad trains here were running close to schedule with the exception of No. 102 Tuesday night which was nearly two hours late This was due grincipally to the block on the Maine control line.

Off the coast the storm was bad and the life saving crows were alert but no chipping has been sighted. The relephone and relegraph com

anies have had considerable trouble owing to the wires breaking under the heavy toad of ice and many line have been out.

Shortly before six o'clock Tuesday evening, there was a sharp lightning and thunder storm, and there were three or four vivid flashes of lightning followed by thunder.

o the presence of eight inches of mealy snow.

ONA TEAM WINS AT BASKET. BALL

Played a Close Game With the All-Stars of Borton on Tuesday Evening

The Iona basketball team won another game on Tuesday evening when they defeated the All-Star ION'S BUICT. team of Boston in a close and interesting game. The work was good at all times and the basket shooting of a high order.

For the local team Ham am Chase played the better half and the visitors had two good men in Daff; and Pilgrim.

The summary. Cragan ri

z 1b Hurley

rb Downing e Duggan lf Duffy

Tredick 1b r: Pilgrim Score, lona 64, All-Stars 54, Baskets, Cragen 5, Jameson, Ham 10. Chase 12, Tedrick 3, Hurley 7, Duggan 4. Downing 2, Duffy 5. Pilgrim s. Points from fouls Iona 2. All-Stars 2. Referee W. Woods, Timer G. Woods. Time three 15m periods

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Chase Ph

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Why? "Ain't it funny that nothin' fits it so well as a square meals"—Selected.

The man who sits down and waits for something to turn up will get his reward sooner or later if he keeps watch on his own toes.

There were very few people about the city last evening. The f storm was too much for them.

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WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

drew Mack, in a new play will be the this morning they report the finest attraction at Portsmouth Music Hall kind of a time. on Thursday evening where this famous comedian and singer of Irish inclodies will be seen for the first time, in this city since his most successful tour of the entire civilized world where he was most royally received.

His new play is entitled "Sergeant Devil M'Care," and is from the pen of Ceeil DeWille. The star is surrounded by a company of capable actors and actresses and has a goodly array of new Irish songs which will, no doubt, meet with the favor of local theatregoers.

During his tour of Europe , Mr Mack played and sang before the crowned heads and was accorded a reception the equal of which has never been given to any other actor. He appeared in "Arrab-Na-Pogue, "Tom Moore," and other great dram nuic successes

He gave three plays in Amstrial for a year and then visited the various cities of Europe. During his stay in Australia he was feted and dined repeatedly

The character of Victor O'Brien, in whigh Mr. Mack will be seen here, affords him glenty of opportunity to display his keen wit, and also to render a few of his old and many of his new Irish songs. Mr. Mack sings his songs in such a manner that, a true Irishman listening to them is the Old Sod when he listened to his mother singing the old Irish songs. His new songs are of this calibre and, no doubt, they will meet with the same outbursts of approval as here at four o'c'lock Tuesday and the older ones have. Among the new songs is a beautiful Irish waltz local police. number entitled "Somewhere" and a new Irish love song which he has just composed called "O, You Girl."

While the crowned heads of Earope strived hard to show their appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Mack, the Irishmen of Portamouth and vicinity are determined that they will mot be outdone. The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus are planning to send large delegations to the various per formances next week and the receptions for Andrew Mack will, no doubt, be royal ones

WENT TO DOVER BY SPECIAL TRAIN

Members of Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum Attend Ladies Night At Dover

Council, Royal Arcanum of this and other fancy dishes. Open from city that braved the storm Tuesday 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

evening and made the trin to Dover to attend the annual ladies night o the Major Waldron council of that city. They were the guests of honor An old Portsmouth favorite, An- and upon their return as a late hour

A PORTSMOUTH WOMAN

To Advocate Woman Suffrage Before A Legislative Committee

A hearing on the municipal suffrage bill introduced by Represemative R. J. Merrill of Claremant will be held at the State House in Concord on Thursday, February 25, from 9 to 11 A. M.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Angues M. Jenks of Concord; Mrs. Mary J. Wood, of Postsmooth; and Mrs. Ella M. S. Tandberg of Berlin.

SOLVED

The night police were somewhat non ninesco early Tuesday morning by the rapid transit of a strange anomobile through the city.

About 2.30 p. m. a red car came tearing up High street from the direction of Rowley. Turning down Green street it skidded into Pleasant, down State, through the Market, up Merrimae street and onto the Bridge Road to Salisbury.

It was going at such a speed that the officers did not have time to intercept the machine. As so many breaks are now being made, with the robbers making their escape in automobiles, the police were a little carried back to his boyhood days on suspicious of the phantom car. No breaks were reported in the morning papers however.-Newburyport Lead-

The car mentioned above arrived was shown to a garage by one of the

TAFT ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 17-President elect and Mrs. Talt reached Washington from Cincinnati on Tuesday and went to the home of W. J. Boardman on Dupont circle.

The trip eastward was made with out special incident and both Mr. and Mrs. Taft reached the journey's end in good health and spirits. The President-elect-held a number of conferences Tuesday and today, chief of which will be one with the President, during which the subject of the Panama canal will be discussed.

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190 for the death of Mr. Chamberlain. The case had been presented for

to recover for the death of Mr. Jos-j and the jury discharged.

inistrator of the estates of Josepha iath Chamberlain, who were killed and Elizabeth Chamberlain, against as noon on July 19, 1958, as the Battthe Boston and Maine railroad to re-less street clossing when a shifting cover for the death of the two above engine of the Boston and Maine railmentioned was taken from the july road crashed into a troller car on in the Superior court on Tursday at which they were riding. Mrs. ternoon and settled. It is said on good Chamberlain was killed instantly but authority that the seitlement was her husband lingered for some time. for \$6,56% of which \$2,000 was for the but never fully recovered conscious

The case was being heard before the plaintiff but before the defense Judge Chamberlain and a jury in started an agreement was reached Superior court and it was brought and the case settled out of the court

MORE MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY WIRELESS

on Tuesday Night Were Miles From Cape Henery

red from the fleet on Monday night diately after the inspection by the and given out at Washington. It gives the names of the ships that will ? sedetained for the inauguration and zmong them the Wisconsin, so that Feb. this means a delay of a week or more in the battleship coming to this sta-

Washington, Feb. 17-Admiral. Sperry Tuesday sont by wireless to forenoon, Navy Department the names of the At is known that this station along of commission on their arrival at the ${\bf r}$ for.

by the wireless station at this yard admiral, which will take place as soon as practicable after the review by the President. A wireless mesage received at Nev

be detained for the inaugration and Tork late Tacsday night gave the position of the fleet at eight o'clock 49 West, Smooth sea and fine weather, fleet 1220 miles from Cape Henry There is no doubt but this station received the message ahead of New York, but owing to the restrictions they will not be given out until this

battleships of his fleet who will re- with other stations along the coast, main at anchor in Hampton Roads have been greatly bothered by the until after March 4, in order to send Interference of stations seeking to battalions from their crews to the bother the navy operators. Tuesday inaugural parade in Washington inight this was particularly had and These vessels are the Connecticut, it completely blocked the efforts of Virginia, Louisiana, Wiscensin, Geor-, the ficer operators to get through gia, Illinois, Kearsarge and Keniuc, dispatches many of which the navy ky, the latter three will be placed out department are auxiously waiting

PREPARING FOR HOME COMING follow the Mayflower to the reviewing

Visitors Already at Hampton Roads to Parcipate in Ceremonies

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 17-The ad vance guard of visitors en Foute here wiew the notable naval demonstration on Monday next and to particirate in the welcome home of the Rear Admiral Sperry has begun to Hotel accommodations at Old Point are already at a premium. and quarters are now being sought terest excited by the sailing of the

The programme of the entertainonr here is still indefinite, for " s not known as yet just how many hins will be detached after the Pres ident's review and sent to the navy yards. Some 2000 of the bluejackets from the ficet are to be sent to Washington to parcipate in the inaugura parade of March 4 and the vessels from which they are to be drawn un doubtedly will remain here, for the men are to be taken to the capital on naval transports.

Efforts are being made evening of the review to attend the dinner in honor of the flag and commanding officers of the fleet by the Cavy League, of which General Herace Porter is president. This dinner will be followed by a ball and during the stay of the ships in the reads there will be a round of gayety. Offcers of the army at Fort Monroe are preparing to have a share in the welcome to the fleet.

The ships are to anchor in practi cally the same position from which they started on their voyage around the world Dec. 16, 1907. They were anchored before sailing in two long lines, but fell into single column, to

water off Thimble Shoal Light. As understood here it is Admiral

Sperry's intention to bring the shirs in by the capes and mass, the President's yacht in two lines of eight ships each. The anchoring manoeuvres after the ships pass the governmeat pier probably will be the prottiest part of the fine spectacle. Ins what formation is to be taken by the escorting ships of the third squadron under Admirai Arnold is not yet known. These ships have been of at Norfolk, Hampton and other cities detached duty and have; had little hordering Hampton Roads. The in- opportunity to drift. They may, how ever, by disposed in double line for ficet fourteen months ago naturally mation to conform to the ficer's call has been accommated many told by his order. In this way the line of the remarkable cruise, and excursions ships which in a single column would are being run from most of the East- stretch over four miles will be shortened to jest one-half that distance officers' wives who witnessed the departure of the first from here and since that time have followed or not eded the ships all the way around the world, have arrived to see the close of the history-making voyage.

TRAINS WILL NOT RUN

A number of freight trains on the Boston and Maine will—be ลงกระโดน on Washington's hirthday. On the President Roosevelt and his quests Easiern division about twenty in all on the Mayflower come ashore the are to be taken from the schedule on that, date.

Women's Health

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Address, Chaplain Curils Hort Dick ens. U. S. N.

Vandolin solo. Soul Susman Violin solo. Following the entertainment there was a supper served, and the remain-

der of the evening was taken up with ard playing and doubleg. The following were the committee

n charge: C. Edwin Hoyt, Herbert A. Marden, W. T. Betton, Ranson E. Smith and H. J. Bickford,

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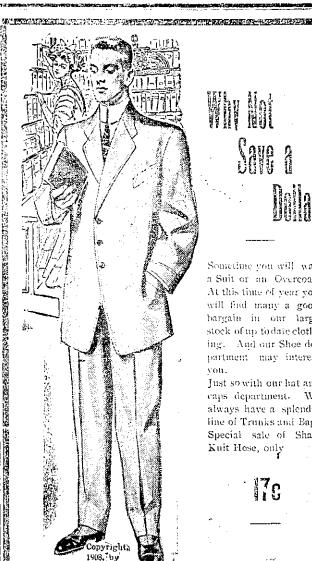
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"Fortunately not many of them do go cunning that way. Still it's easy to remember plenty of instances of soured horses. Ormonde's Right, for instance, was meant for a tophotcher, but his disposition was always against im. He was a man eater from an sarly age and had to be muzzled. He had the conformation and the power to run fast and all day, but he turned runky and mean and crafty early in

"Ordinarily he'd stand stock still at the barrier, or wheel when the barrier flew up, or if he got off he'd sulk if the boy tried to likk him a little to make him overtake his flying field, and then, just to show that he could do it if he wanted to he'd take after the field and catch his horses easily, and then having done that much, he'd pin his cars and chuck it as if somebody'd hit him behind the ear with a beer mal-

"Another one of the unconscienable rogues was Blues, the really great horse owned by Frank Farrell. From every angle Blues was a ripper, but Farrell lost tens of thousands of dol lars on him, both in bets and in tossed stakes, because the horse had a mean mind and wouldn't give up the best he had in bim more than once or

"Then going further back, there was Keenan. Keenan was one of the greatest racehorses ever produced in this country but he turned from a sweet dispositioned colt into one of Liquer. anybody ever being able to offer an explanation. He raced not only in the United States but in England and in India, and the profoundest student of the idiosyncrasies of race horses was never able to dope it out how Keenan was going to run after he had taken it into his head to join the sulkers' brigade. Once they got Keenan all sweetened up while he was racing in India, and entered him for the great Indian cup, which is run at Calcutta. His trainer gave it out that Kechan was acting as pretty as a seminary girl at her graduation exercises and as it was known that the famous rogue was on edge they made him a top-

heavy favorite for the race.
"Keenan rogue got off in front and just tincanned along in that posi-tion, leading by eight or ten lengths to the very middle of the stretch, and at that point he was going as easy as a slag train bound down a steep grade and all brakes off. Then he suddenly pinned his ears and began to fail his tail up and down, and old than as an ordinary liquer. Colthen he stopped so suddenly that his or is imparted by the addition of boy almost went over his head. Keen an deliberately permitted every other demonths, is a popular liquer made horse in the race to pass him, and it was estimated that the story of his was estimated that the story mass of temper, which is new which is previously rubbed up his trainer really believed in himself | with refined stgar. PACIFIC COAST something like a million of our mon-

"Still another great American rachouse that developed into an pi-terly impossible rogue before being traveler. "Children play football of terly impossible rogue before being traveler. Children play football of shipped from this country to race it. a kind and leapfrog and practice England was the Dwyers' shifty Sly Fox, that raced around the New York tracks nine or ten years ago. It was Modero Tourist Cors from Boston toward the latter port of his three-weekly, from Moutreal daily.

Write us giving destination and we will furnish full details of fares and ward made him so noterious in England. He'd been campaigned a lot spring his first two years on the buff. and when he began to carl up under steady racing his trainer did the usual tilings that are tried to his the sulky bug in horses from the beginning

"As soon as he faced the flag in an second race, however, he'd begin to group himself like a billy goot, that thinks he can stop a trolley car, and tion the betters whold gone to the last; on the theory that he might act as nice in a race as in his gallops to groon in spirit to see Sir For and left at the post almost every time.-New York Sun.

While most American tausic festi-als end in a deficit, large or small the English festivals are apt to yield a handsome fund for charity. the pet profit of the Gloucester fee tival held recently was \$2,340, which goes to the support of the corray man widows and orphans.

LIQUERS OVER A CENTURY OLD.

Most Arcient is Benedictine Which Dates from Sixth Century.

The sweet, perfumed alcoholic beverages called cordials, which are so generally used, are almost entirely of Continental origin. Some of them have a history extending over centuries, and yet the secret of their manufacture has been so well con-cealed that the monastic commuties in which they were first pro-duced still continue in absolute possession of the recipe and enjoy the proceeds of their monopoly.

The most ancient of liquers is Benedictine, which is said to date from 665 A.D. But it was not till 1500 that Dom Bernado Vincelli, monk resident in the Abboy of Fecamp, who had a profound knowledge of the plants and herbs used in the preparation of medicinal cordials succeeded in making a cordial which preserves the name and fame of the order. It is said that the monks weary from their studies, restored their strength by taking the simple cordial. The new distillery at Fecamp is a palatial building, which is a memorial of past success and present progress. In the laboratory there are gigantic tun-shaped vats, containing 170,000 gallons of the liquer, and in underground cellars is stored the produce of the distillation of the plants.

Chartreuse is named after the oriignal Carthusian monastery founded in the eleventh century in a wild, romantic valley forming a portion of the French department of Isere. This liquer has a large sale, both the green and yellow being popular. It is distilled from various herbs which supposed to possess peculiar stimulating and aromatic properties. Its repute has been maintained by monks despite the enormous difficulties which they have encountered from time to time. The order is supposed to have been considerably enric ed by the revenue from this country. The monastery which contains the distillery has long been a famous resort for visitors.

Perhaps the next in popularity is Curacoa, which received its name from one of the West Indies (Dutch) where are grown the oranges from the dried peel of which the liquer is made. Most of the liquer is imported from Holland, the center of its manufacture. The orange peel, after boing carefully dried, is macerated with water, and afterward distilled with spirits and water. When taken from the still it is sweetened with angar, and to make it a little more alatble a little Jamaica rum is add-Those who have experimented say that a very good imitation can be made with the fresh peel of bitter orneges and whisky

highly flavored liquer is marachino, made from bruised cherries, both the wild and cultivated varieties being used. Kirschwasser is rapfully becoming popular as a choice inquer. It is distilled from the the sources rogues in American turf truised cherries, and the stoned kerhistory almost in a night, without tels taken from the cherries are nels taken from the cherries are sathered when they are quite ripe and, having been stemmed, are then pounded in a wooden vessel, but so carefully that the stones are not broken. In this condition they are left to ferment. As soon as fermentation begins they are stirred two or three times a day. Later the stones are broken and the kernels chrown in with the fruit. Kumel, another sweetened spirit imported from Germany and Russia, gets its name from the German word for the herb enmin, with which it is flavored though caraway seeds are used for the same purpose.

Arise seed cordial, which is often raken as a stomachic, is not a distilled spirit but is made by flavoring a weak spirit with anise seed, cortac-'er and sweet fennel seed. Coriander has an agreeable aromatic smell and a sweetish aromatic taste. It is the essential ingredient of the cor-dial, which is sweetened with clarified syrum or refined sugar. Clove cordial is more useful in the house ored with the essential oil of pepper-

Strange Moorish Pastime.

"There are few pastimes known to the people of Morocco that are not wrestiling and fencing. They also parsag rabbits with curved sticks and throw these with extraordinary Some few experts claim to be alife to kill partridges with the same simple veapon. The great game of or powder-play. This exercise is taon horseback, and to see a body of Moorish horsemen come down at charge with cuns high above they fire their weapons and then pull their borses up on their haunches, is a sight that will never be forgotten even by those who have seen cavalry maneuvers in Europe. Moora are very proud of their horsemanship, with reason."

Consoling. "An' how's yer wife, Pat?" "Sure, she do be awful sick."
"Is ut dangerous she is?" 'No; she's too weak t' be dangerous anny more."-Exchange.

Appreciative. Swiggs—My wife is putting up some brandled peaches this season.

Briggs—Are you fond of them?

Swiggs—No; but I appreciate the spirit in which she does the work. WHEN BABY SLEEPS.

Some Little Points of Yast Impor

tance. From the time he is two months two years old baby should have at least from twelve to fourteen hours sleep in the twenty-four, the emount of course decreasing as be grows older From two years until ed beards and mustaches, have handfour he should have two hours sleep | cd themselves together for the avewduring the day, besides what he has

at uight. To keep an infant or young child up late a, night is abominable, for the nervous habits he develops in the stimulation of lights and being among people at the time he should be quiet may never be overcome. Baby should be asleen for the night seven o'clock, and not later, if he

is to have the rest necessary. It is not well to rock him to sleep, for the motion is bad, in spite of what our grandmothers thought and did, says The New York Evening Tolegram. It may bring on cerebral congestion, as a result of the enlarged condition of the brain vessels, and the best way of fixing him for the night is to put him in his crib on cool sheets and let him go to sleep alone. It may take some time and trouble at first to train him to this, but it can and should be done, both for his sake and that of his parents.

Lingeric Is Simple, But Fine.

The vogue for figured materials has invaded the province of lingerle, and although white holds its place of prominence in the best models



delicate tints such as pink, blue and lavender are also favored by smart women. A negligee of white dimity is illustrated and expresses the last work in fine underwear. It has a square collar and yoke, bordered with a wide fold of hand-embroidery and the short, loose sleaves are trimmed in the same way. Where they are divided they are caught with bows of dainty wash ribbon.

A gengine high necked gown is rare these days, and some of the best Lingerie designers add, ugly. but a compromise is often effected by giving a model a high back and a sen: I-decolette front. Of these the square cut models are decidedly the most becoming as is shown in the

Don't Cross Your Legs.

most injurious habit, common alike to men and women, is that of sitting with one leg swung over the knee of the other. Headaches, cold cet, varicose veins, ulcers and many other discomforts attendant on an imperfect circulation of the blood are directly traceable to this habit

When the right leg is swung over the left knoe the whole weight is sustained by this knee, placing all the pressure against the under part of the right leg between the calf and the knee-cap. At this very place are a great number of large velus, arteries and nerves; the pressure on them growds all the tissues together materially interferes with the circulation of the blood, and the disturbance of nature's processes manifests itself in many bodily evils and inconveniences. Many wh would not be guilty of crossing the legs in public often surrender to the temporary comfort of the position in the sociusion of their own rooms. It is wrong and injurious, says the Pelineator, because it defies nature whose laws are more imperative than those of society.

Offenders, Beware!

There's a new hatoin that's bound not to come out, under any provoca tion of wind or speed. Where provo cations of this sort most abound namely, in an automobile, this batpin gets in its spelal innings, it is in fact, expressly designed for "moforing" ladies who will not wear the pinless hood, and whose more beau nifying hats are not to be kept on by ordinary straight pins. The new pin is a long spiral affair, tortuous to behold and getting a twisted grip on the coiffeur which nothing shor of a dynamite explosion-or the slaver hand that put it in-can loos

As a weapon of defense for unpro sected feminines this corkscrew hat pin bests anything yet put on the murket.

As an encouragement when things are at sixes and sevens in the busiress and of the house, one woman becaute "Elven this will pass away," had hing over the kitchen sink.

FREAK SOCIETY.

The Pointed Beards in Paris-To Defend Cause of Fat Men.

"Pointed beards only need apply. This is the law of the latest Parisian society of freaks—the "Sphenopo gones, as they call themselves Its members, who are compelled by

the rules of the society to wear pointed purpose of promoting percanial joviality. It is a secret society. Its delibera-

tions are secret, its dinners are sccret, its happy evenings are secret and the names of its members can be seen only in the society's secret The Sphenopogones comprise lead-

ing politicians, literary men and artists living in various parts of France Each member must be elected unant mously and must, under pain of severe penalties promise to wear a beard which tapers symmetrically to a point and a mustagne also pointed at raci end. Once a month the members dine to

gether. The date and place of meet-

ing are arranged by the "gouistor ier," as the treasurer is called, and the proceedings are kept strictly privute, no one being admitted except duly enrolled members. If any member has between one and another distinguished himself by writing a successful play or a book, or by painting a picture

thing to earn public proise, he is greeted with uproarious applause. After dinner the possessors of the pointed beards give themselves up to conviviality in accordance with the terms of their secret charter.

of exceptional merit, or by doing gay-

Wanted an Office Boy.

There is a tale about a company promoter who wanted an office boy. advertised and received 100 replies. out of the hundred he selecten ten whom he interviewed, his choice falling upon an apparently bright youngster to whom he said:

"My boy, I like your appearance and personality, and think you will do. Did you bring a character?"
"No, sir," replied the boy, "but a

can go home and get it."
"Very well," replied the promo-

ter. "Bring it back tomorrow, and if it is satisfactory I shall engage you." Late that same afternoon the promoter was surprised by the return of the candidate

'Weil," he asked of the goy, "have

you got your character?"
"No," said the boy, "but I got yours and I ain't coming, either!"-Hapgood's Ipportunities.

The First "Blue Book,"

The first "Blue Book" issued by the Government was in 1816. It had only 176 pages and listed 6.3... names as the number of officials and employes of the Government. The Blue Book of 1907 will contain 4,218 pages in its two big volumes, and an approximate total of 249,075 names. volumes will weigh about thirty pounds.

Maryland Captures Federal Places. Maryland on account of its geographical relation to the District of Columbia, has "captured" far more than its quota of Federal employes in the district, having no fewer than 2,192 which is several hundred more than Pennsylvania, and nearly as many as New York. Marylanders employed in the District receive an annual aggregate of \$2,099,425.

A New Turbine Torpedo

A new turbine torpedo will shortly be tested in France of greater speed than any at present in existence, capable of traveling a distance of more than 1,250 miles and of carrying a much larger charge of explosives than any torpedo now in use.

Burmese Sacred Cattle Profitable.

A herd of Burmese sacred cattle which Tem O'Connor, a stockman of Goliad, Tex., imported from India about two years ago has done so well that the variety will soon be found upon many of the ranches of South-

Careful Blasting in France In France the depth of urill noies for blasting is restricted to 1½ meters. or about five feet. The miner is forbidden to touch a hole after it has once been fired, and when a shot is missed the hole must be druled over.

Bird Like a Flower. A remarkable bird in Mexico is the

bee martin which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower, and when a bee comes along to sin honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird. There are some unfortunates who

persist in turning their worst side toward the world, and very often the temptation is great to just leave them

"Just one more kiss, Sally," said the handsome young carrier on the rural mail route.

"You better be careful how you lose time, Judson." cautioned the farmer's daughter, with a rosy blush. "Uncle Sam might get after you."

"Don't worry sweetheart. If should get after me I'd just tell him I stopped on the way to conect a fer prints. He couldn't object to that."

Much of one's happiness in life deends upon the way one looks at things.

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The following testimonial was vol-

unteered by Mr. A. L. DeWitt of

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The Kickapoo Indian Medicine

Company certainly have created a

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Liver Troubles, and also those who

The Kickapoo Remedies are for

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The following statement was vol-i lievers in their efficiency in female intarily given for publication by Mrs. H. M. Look of Bangor, Me .. who had tried different remedies and many doctors, and was a pronounced ailments of the human family, and I invalid, but is now a firm believer in embrace the opportunity to give this the Kickapoo Remedies, as is evidenced by the following testimonial: dian Medicine Company to be pub-

"I was a terrible sufferer from in lished and used as they may desire erent canker of the stomach, in- with my full authority and entirely capable of performing its duties of unsolicited by them. (Signed) Mrs. digestion, and also manifested itself H B. Look, Bangor, Me., August 20, in rouging sores in my mouth.

"I tried all the remedies [could find, and also sought the aid of the dectors, but all to no avail-and was Bangor, Me., who was so well considered an incurable from an in-pleased with Kickaroo Worm Killer herent disease-as my family had that he authorized the following suffered from the same disease, statement: Then I saw an advertisement of the Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for stomach boy one box of Kickapoo Worm Killtrouble. I decided to try a bottle er. After taking one-half the box of Sagwa, as a last hope, but really the worms began to come away in without any confidence.

"After taking the first bottle the one-half cupful. effect gave me much encouragement -so much so in fact, that I decided timonial to the good effects of Kickto give Sagwa a thorough trial, and appo Worm Killer, and authorize and in all took twelve bottles, which permit the Kickapoo Indian Medithoroughly cleansed my blood; the cine Company to publish this. mouth sores disappeared, my stom- (Signed) A. L. DeWitt, August ach performed its functions perfectly, and since then, a period of fifteen years, I have been absolutely free from what was considered an incurable disease of the stomach.

"The beneficial effect of Sagwa led me to investigate the other Kickapoo Remedies, with the result that found a most complete assortment explaining our theories and the Kickof medicines for family nilments, agoo Remedies, and giving free trial

among which I cannot commend too bottles of Sagwa to those who are afstrongly the Kickapoo Suppositories flicted with Stomach, Kidney of -a sure remedy for female troubles; the Kickapoo Oil and the Kickapoo desire to try the great Indian Stom-Salve are indeed a safeguard for uch Remedy-Sagwa. burns, neuralgia, pains, piles, boils,

who have in turn become great be- Clintonville, Conn.

used to Good Advantage

Mr. Leighton announced Tuesday at the proceeds from the sale of that the proceeds from the sale of Red Cross Christmas Stamps in New Hampshire, in the hands of Mr. Thayer, Treasurer, amounts to some thing over \$1,200. There are several acounts yet to come in. It has not been possible to approximate the returns on this account until this time.

It has been decided to make two divisions of the fund. A small portion will be used in printing a con spicious placard, to be placed schools, stations and all public places, impressing upon the general publie the importance of observing certain well-established facts in gard to tuberculosis. It is hoped the Women's Clubs in New Hamp shire, which have assisted so much in the sales of the stamps, will see to the distribution of these placards in their various districts.

By far the larger portion of the fund will be used to secure the services of a person, who has had exerience in tuberculosis work where, who will visit isolated cases in the central portion of the state to make sugestions in regard to them and who will organize so-called tuberculosis classes in any community in the state where there is a disposition to do this. This form of work has been found to be the most-efficient way of combatting the disease-This person will be able to give those people interested locally, the benefit of thos methods found to be most efficient for doing the work, the hope being that before another year there will be classes organized in man; of our principal towns and cities and that these will work on lines recognized as the most efficient.

TORPEDO STATION ROOM Old Fort Wolcott at Newport, fam-

ous from the days of the Revolution. is being torn down to make room for improvements in the plant of the naval torpedo station, where the new torpedo factory was recently put in Operation. At the present capacity the fletory can produce fifty torpedoes a mear, but the many department proposes to provide facilities for a material increase in the putput. The torpedocs are of the Whitehead and Bliss-Leavilt design. and are made under royalties. similar station is to be crected on he Pacific coast.

Andrew Mack is always a great favorite here. Advance sale began at Music Hall this morning at 7.30

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AND WHEREAS, by 'Kittle of precess in due form of law, to ine directed, returngate on the Irth day offshareh, 1997, i have selzed and taken the said schooner Cox and Greene, her boats, tackle, apparel, Jurniture, engines, sails and other appurtences or fittings and have her in my ottsfeldy.

lloom in the City of Fortsmonth, N. H. on the 18th day of March, 1882, for the trial of said premises and the owner or owners, and as nersons who may have or claim any interests are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place afor-said, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pais as

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

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Last Cars from Market Square each night run to Car Barn only,

*Omitted Surdays and Holldays.

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for special rates and general information pply to 6, P. Cosgate, Assr. Superintendent, Songress Block, Portamouth, N. H. Felepuche, C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

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Font Portsmouth Ferry leaves con necting with cars for

1908

FOR Fliot, Daver and South Berwick-6.66, 7.65 a, m. and every non-time.

19.53 p. -m.

For Kennard's Corner only when there are passengers from the Ferry Landing.

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FOR York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, Via. P. K. & Y. -6.55, 7.55, 9.55 m. and every two hours until 5.55 p. m. SUNDAYS - First trip 8.55 a. m.

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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May 15 to October 15. Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DCTUN, U. S. N., Capa , of the Yard.

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Sostone Maine R.R. TAKE TRY AT

Once You Get On the Stock Peddler's Mailing List.

If One Can't Sell You Some Stock, Perhaps Another Can-No Way of Stopping the Stream of Prospectuses Once a Man Nibbles-The Telegraph Is Used Also,

Getting on the sucker lists of some of the pedlers of cheap stocks in mining companies and electric air lines and the promoters of various unsuccessful inventions is so easy these days that a good many of the citizens of this town will be up against the necessity of getting larger mail boxes if the thing continues, says a writer in the New York Sun. They have also learned that once on one of these mailing lists it's a problem how to got

The man who has been unfortunite enough perhaps to nibble just a bit at some of the bait through reading advertisements has a pleasant surprise awaiting them. He generally finds that once his name has been secared by some alleged securities company padding mining stock at 10 cents a throw it has a fashion of traveling all around the country, with apparently no end to the stream of literature which Uncle Sam thereafter delivers to him.

Furthermore, there appears to be no way of cutting off this stream. One man who happens to live in an apartment house got tired of cleaning out his mail box every morning after the pest had continued for a couple of weeks and all sorts of concerns with glittering prospectuses and-lovely-pictures of ore dumps had begged him to buy their stock before it went

up.
Finally he got violent rings at the door bell, and dashing down four flights of stairs found that the letter carrier had brought a man and other literature too big to go in the box.

'See here," said the man on the sucker list, "I'm sick of this. I don't want any more of this stuff and I want you to stop bringing it."

"Can't help it." he said. not the only one. It's addressed to you and I've got to deliver it."

"Guess there's no escape for you. Uncle Sam seems to be getting a lot of money from these people, and a lot of the fools that have bought stock don't seem to realize that their money is buying the postage samps."

By this time the better box of the man who had got on the general list of comeons was turning out regular-ly every morning the literature of half a dozen or more concerns with a collection of postmarks that included New York, Philadelphia, Boston and

Chicago.

After a while there was a little break in the monotony of cleaning out the mail box. This time it came in the shape of a messenger boy with a pight telegram, delivered just after

"Kickapo stock advances to 30 cents on Saturday. Wire reservation at our expense immediately," was the way

the message read. It was from one of the concerns that had been pegging away at the letter box. A few days later there came another despatch, delivered again while the household was yet in

"Great strike reported on the Lida claim," read the poor victim in pajamas.

It was from a Chicago concern. He dushed around to the telegraph office

"Look here, can't you stop this business?" he shricked at the operator, showing the message that had disturbed his morning slumber.

"Can't help it," said the telegraph man, with the same smile that the postman had. "Addressed to you, wasn't it? Got to be delivered. You're

not the only victim, either." The operator pointed to a stack of similar messages addressed to some of the victim's neighbors. They had been coming all night.

Then the victim fied like the poor, hunted thing he was. He decided it ust once at the bait thrown out by a oncern selling stock in Philadelphia t year ago, when he had thoughtssly asked some question about the

The sale of mailing lists is one of he sources of income of some of the ock pedlers. The value of these

mes they have been worked. A list which consists largely of sh names commands a large price Vitor a victim has been worked by several concerns his name gets to be of less value and so on until he has

Every concern engaged in getting the public's cash in exchange for stock certificates in some of these schemes to make you rich while you wait is after every name it can get. the concern which ran here for five or six years and sold stocks in fifty or more companies until it went broke recently and left its elients without any information as to what had become of their money boasted having a mailing list of 250,600, names. The list was pruded from

Ommandant | time to time, too.

File Surpass American Maidens In This Respect.

Contrary to the usual belief, it is Lot the American maiden but soldiers and antoists who are the chewing gum nanufacturers' best customers. engo probably is the best chewing gen city on the American continent, while New York is second and St. Louis third.

But chewing gum sometimes is ased for queer purposes. Que man from Milwaukee has been a gem chawer for the last five years and says that since its use no longer has say desire for tobacco, it having thus supplanted the weed as a habit. old soldier from Sawtelle, Cal., considers it conducive to longevity.

New people know the great amount of chewing gum used annually in the United States. One large company sells on an average from 135,000,000 to 150,000,000 packages of chewing

Apout 2,600,000 pounds of chicle is imported by this company yearly, the thewing gum industry first becoming prominent about twenty years ago when chicle became the basis of chewing gom manufacture. But the chicle is mixed with many times its weight sugar, paste essential oils, and other ingredients of like character.

In the autumn of 1887 a New York city man went down to Mexico on the lookout for opportunities in business. Here he met some friends who also were looking for a get-rich-quick scheme. While down there heard of the chicle gum and believing that chicle at a few cents a pound could be used profitably for the adulteration of rubber, they sent the New York man back to that city with a large amount of the stuff.

Then he tried its use for that purnese, har it wouldn't work that wayand after much patience was exhausted he decided to throw the rest of the

But just as he had come to this Mea he began to think that perhaps hight be useful in other ways which would make it profitable, and further experiments caused him to evoive the old time New York snapping gum.

It simply was boiled chicle, out into string, and while chewing it was like being condemned to hard Jabor, it sold like hot cakes.

The demand ran far ahead of the supply, and from such humble beginning has arisen the great chewing gara industry of today.

Most of the chiefe is found in the interior of Yucatan, and the largest gum company in America has 2,500,000 acres of land in Yuchtan which it is working as a source of chicle supply. This company has factories in several cities of the United States and pays out about \$4,000 a week to its employes.- Exchange.

WELL OF SODA WATER.

Overflow Used to Float Logs to Lum-

One of the most interesting and novel gushing wells in the world, and perhaps without a rival in either respost, is a geyser of sodu water that recently came up at Wendling, just amoss the Mendocino county border from Sonoma, Cal.

This well produces soda water genuine soda water—and of a quality that would warrant bottling for the general trade in such quantities as were never struck before. There were nexer struck before. is so much of this water that it is turned into a large long flume and veed to float great logs from the for-

cr to the lumber mills. An artesian well borer was recently couployed to secure an adequate water supply for a large sawmill in that He drilled to a depth of 200 teet, the lower 110 feet being through -olid granite. Then a slight trace of water was found. The artesian man then placed fifty four sticks of dynawite as the bottom of the well and exploded them.

instantly water gushed up, rising wenty feet above the surface of the rung, pouring forth in enormous redume. That was days ago, and mer then there has been no ir tion of a cessation of this vast "natral roda fountain."

Bridegroom Must Pay Penalty.

A singular marriage custom preills among the French Canadians in After the morning marriage evices in the church the bridal parmake a tour of calls upon relaives and friends during the day and han return again to church for vesne's, says Pearson's Weekly.

Defore the evening dance at the ride's new home comes the supper. then the company rise from the toto the bride keeps her scat and was one asks with great dignity: Why does madam wait? Is she so con in bad grace?"

She replies: "Somebody has stolen by slipper. I cannot walk." Then they carry her, chair and all.

an the middle of the room, while a and knowledge announces a grotesque and vendor of boots and shoes. He peels before the slipperless bride nd tries on a long succession of old cals and siftes of every variety and tion until at last he finds her missing

The bridegroom redeems it for a good ties which is spent in treating the agany. If the bridegroom is not oful they steal her hat and cloak. had be redeems in the same way. and they have been known to steal

SOI. DIERS WORST GUM CHEWERS. For Surpass American Maidens in Probability A Chicago Man Has Solved the Probability A Chicago Man Has Solved the Probability Control of the Probability

Are Those That Share the Glory of Indian Princes.

HOW THEY ARE CAUGHT

Sold Tipped and Hung With Cloth of Gold They Bear Silver Towers on Their Backs on Days of State-Elephants as a Means of Ostentation in Many Other Ways.

The elephant in India must work when caught. That does not neversarily mean an unpleasant time for him. He may have cannon over Himalayan passes or he may take part in tiger hants in the jungle. He may hauf logs in the teak forests of Purma, or best of all he may be dressed in glad rags and share the glory and sports of some native prince.

Whatever they do, all the elephants come from the same source—the jungles of central and southern India, there thousands of them roam wild under protection of the Government. Periodically, when a shortage of elephants is felt, the forest service departments organizes a roundup of wild elephants.
For weeks shikaris, or huntsmen.

go scouting through the forest to discover where elephants are most plentiful. Here is built a stockade of rough bewn tree trunks, buttressed on the outside with walls of earth. Its entrance, which is narrow, has a kind of fanuel built away from it, also of tree trunks.

The roundup itself is often done at night. You can imagine no more weird spectacle than the Indian forest lit up by torches of the hunters, who shouting and yelling Grive the screaming and trumpeting, elephants into the stockade through the fun-Very often there are a thousnel. and elephants in the bunch, and perhaps four or five times that numher of beaters and shikaris.

The elephants are left alone in the stockade for a day or so until they calm down a bit from their excitement and terror. Then green food by the ton is thrown in for the elephants, and gradually a few expert trainers mounted on tame tuskers venture in to make friends with the captives. One by one the wild elephants are roped to two tame colleagues and then taken out. the wild elephant show fight he is promptly rebuked by his guardians in a way that admits of no further lispute. They take him for walks lead him down to the river to driver and bathe, and gradually he recoaciles himself to his fate.

If he is a very wild fellow he is cagerly bought up by one of the raling Maharajahs of India as a fighting elephant. For in the native States not wholly belonging to Great Britain fierce combats between elephants are given by the princes as entertainments in honor of distinguished guests: also fights between tigers and elcphants.

At an elephant fight, which is rarely to the death, two mahouts or drivers sit upon the heads of the monsters who approach each other until separated by only a low stone wall. Then they begin wrestling with head and trunk and feinting this way and that to get a chance to make a furious thrust with the tusks.

In the elephant and tiger fights the latter comes off second best. He springs, of course, and as he does so the elephant curls up his tender trunk and permits bimself to be mauled by his adversary, while his keen little eye is watching for an opportunity to kneel and crush the life out of the tiger with his five tons of weight.

The largest of all the elephants and the most intelligent are chosen by the Government and the native princes for the state studs. Elechants of state have a very easy life of it. They do little or no work and In many cases, too, the ends of the

animals' tusks are fitted with great hosses of pure gold, and his massive forehead is armored with golden plates stuck full of steel spilles.

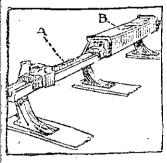
Aloft in the silver tower will sit a prince such as the Nizam of Hyderabad, whose family pedigree may be traced back for five thousand years. Before him on either side of the elephant walk great nobles proclaiming his might and majesty, whose behind come picturesque cavairy and spearmore ornamental than useful. And last of all may come batteries of gold and silver cannons drawn by teams of elephants, six or eight to each hattery.

According to the American Consulat Monterey, Mexico, everybody in thi sunny land has a love for music. The common laborer who works all day paying the streets may be found in the evening taking a leading part in an orchestra playing classic music. It is a poor house indeed that has not some sort of musical instrument

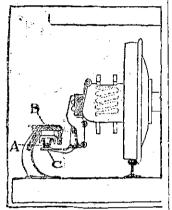
The chief of the Ghent police, who women of from 40 to 50. At that see he thinks the nex has revoked years. lence of life and human nature.

Icm "How to Conquor Sleet."

A protected third rall for electric elevated, surface or subway rall-toads, which will finally overcome most annoying problem to the clevated railroads- the sleet-is claimed to have been perfected by E. Wilson Farnham, Chleago. The tie-up of elevated roads, and the surface lines with the third rail attachment, which occurs during sleet storms, brought from the officials of the lines the announcement that the found no method the elevated service could be safe guarded.



Mr. Farnham has been experineuting along these Hues for years To perfect the idea, he leased a mile of railroad track near Clyde, III. where he worked out the plan, put together a acction of the rail and gave it a thorough test. Perfected models were constructed, and arrangements the rall and attachments.



A, third rail; B, box cover over rail; C, contact shoe.

Models show a perfectly guarded third rail. The rail is attached in an inverted position to the insulated arm which supports it. An insulated cover fits over the top of the rail and the two sides of it are protected by a box-like arrangement. The only way to reach the rall is at the under side of the box-like protection. At that point the surface of the rail projects slightly, so that to reach the third rail a person would almost have to lie on the ground and reach up under

The shoe through which contact is obtained by the motors of the care makes the contact by pressing up against the bottom of the rail, instead of sliding along the upper side of the rail. The mechanism is the same as for the top-side shoe in an inverted position.

Modern Wreckers.

When the British ship Umzumbi, plying between England and South Africa, went on the rocks, off the western coast of France, a few weeks ago, her furnishings and cargo were looted by the inhabitants of the islands of Ushant and Baunce. Search was made on these islands for the stolen goods, but to no purpose. An inhabitant of Ushant explained the situation as follows: "When a ship is wrecked on these islands the robbers take what they can and bury it in the sand or hide it in some other way. They wait patiently till the hire and crit has ceased, and then go and unearth their barrels of wine, spirits and Madeina and the furnitare they have stolen,

"Pillage of this kind is the prinonly come forth on state organic, bearing lofty towers of silver or gilded wood from which depend superb they could possibly resp. Not a breck occurs on our coasts without the scene. cipal resource of many of the island-ers and the most bountful harvest Everything that they find is curred to some account, whether it be watches, money, furniture, or even sexumts and chronometers. Since I case to live on the island I have ten wreeks stripped by these men and there are no police to stop them.

"Once:a fortright the police come with the mail packet and then you hear some shrill whistling, which is the islanders' method of telling one another to look out. The goods stolen from the Umammbi will not see the light till three or four months hence. The reflecting of that vessel aroused great indignation among these honest people, who considered that once she was on the rocks she belonged absolutely to them."

Electricity for Scasickness. The ship physician of the Hant-

burg-American liner Patricia publishes his account of a new method for treating seasickness by means of an electric-vibration chair, writes Consul Osmun from Stuttgart. Six of Catricia and connected with the elecis organizing a brigade of police are men, proposes to take on none except for on the patient when vibrated in the chair was noticeable, reducing the pulse and nervous excitement. The use of these electricichairs will of discretion and has sufficient exper- the extended to other steumers this i winter.

A KING'S POCKETS.

Someone Has Ascertained Pratical What He Carries in Them.

Like every man who carries of his clothes King Edward can very fittle in his pockers berid handberchief. In his waterose to et be carries a gold penell car cirat cutter, a little nays key, a watch, carefully regulated by Grwich time, and a half a dozen reeigns. In his cont pocket aca riny morehood; and in the winter purs his gloves in the poment of topeoid. This king never carries cigar-care, except a gold case which holds one eight, but he always late a small hox of lozenges. Unlike his nonhow, the Kaiser, he never caretes a fountain pen in his porket.

Hearing Both Sides.

Lust sammer there died at Walls ington a lawyer who for many years had shocked a large number of his friends by his rather Theral views toaching religion.

short a Canadian trip to lurry back to Washington for the purpose of attending the last rites of his colleague, entered the late lawyer's home some minutes after the beginning of the service.

"What part of the service is this?" he inquired in a whisper of another legal friend standing in the crowded nallway.

"I've just come myself," said the other. "but I believe they've opened for the defense."- Harper's Weekly.

Oldest Congregational Pastor. The oldest Congregational pastor in England is the Rev. Thomas Lord, of Horneastle, Lincolnshire, Although he completed his ninety-ninth year on April 22 last. Mr. Lord still takes active part to religious work. Recently he preached his five thousandth sermon on the seventy-third anniversary of his ordination. Owing to failing eyesight the veteran paster has to trust entirely to his memory, which is so clear that he can recite entire chapters of scripture.

Farthest Point North.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is Uncle Sam's farthest point north. A letter from Detroit to Point Barraw goes first by train to Scattle, 2,500 miles; then by ocean steamer to Valdez, 1,600 miles farther north and west; then dog sleds, over ice and snow 2,700 miles more to the north and west. The letter travels in one direction over 6,800 miles--all the distance in American territory.

Cuntom Duting in Chile. A law has just been enacted by the Chilean Parliament which provides that customs duties may hereafter be paid in the currency of Chile instead of gold, as heretofore. The director of customs is to announce the first of each mouth the rate of exchange that is to gover a for the month. For September, 1907, the premium on gold was fixed at 47.8 per cent.

To improve the Port of Valparaiso. A loan of \$5.500,000 at 5 per cent has been accepted by the Government of Chile, the proceeds to be used in

improving the port of Valparaiso. It is proposed to double the expacity of the docks and increase the facilities of the custom house. It is stated the work is to be taken up insmediately and pushed to completion.

No Concellation Orders.

Manufacturers of balbriggan underwear from all parts of New York State, representing at least 90 per cent business there, recently met in Utica, and, after a general discussion of the market conditions, unanimously adopted a resolution to the effect that the mills would accept no cancellation orders.

Cleveland Annexing Barquahs Cleveland is not content with hav-ing become the chief city in Ohio by the census of 1900, but has just voted to annex one of her flourishing suburbs. The Cleveland Leader confidently prophesies that four other seburbs will be annexed to that clay before 1010.

Hoff Divide, He Says. Congression Nicholas Longworth's answer to the report that he has won \$3,000,000 on Wall street, is in substance, that he'll divide with the man who proves it.

Tea 7 Cents a Pound.

One tea company in India has un-ler cultivation 1.456 acres, while auother has 1.303 seres. It costs to produce the rea and place it in the market at Culcutta from 7 to 9 cents a pound.

If you are looking for the gloomy things you will be pretty sure to find them. But if you are looking for the bright things you will also be pretty sure of finding them.

"How is your boy at college yetting along with his language studies?" "He's keeping just about even. He how to talk baseball."

. Why did you resign from the vego tarian elub? ") was expelled because I called one of the members a calf."- Fliegende

Friend-An how's yer wife, Mike? Mike -Sure, she's awful sick. Fri-no-)s it dangerous she is? Mike-No, she's too weak to be

dangerous any more.

Finished Frog Leg.

Five Years From the Spawn to the

Not many of the people who sta down to a nice order of frog legs know where they come from, how they are raised, caught and markeild, or, in fact, know anything about them, yet free loss are considered one of the most dainty of diches. Not many know that Pennsylvania raised frog it one of the best on the marke'.

Feeble who have made the study of animals, especially water animals, a life work, know that the frog possesses almost as many peculiar charactoristics as a human being. The bull roog, the estable species

comes from the lakes and low lands of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Louisiana and along the marshes of the Great Lukes. It is said that there is more trouble and less money about a frog farm than there is about any other business. Still many people living in the low lands and swamps of the States mentioned depend entirely upon this novel but interesting work for a livelihood.

The better class of frog farmer has from two to six ponds where he breeds and raises his frogs. In this way he can keep the frogs of different ages in different ponds. Frog eggs are about the size of

pin heads, and are laid in a slimy, jelly-like substance that partially projects them. From 400 to 800 eggs are the spawn of a single female. The eggs hatch the tadpole or pollywog. This in turn becomes a baby frog. Between the time of change from tadpole to frog about a year clapses, and it takes the frog about two and a half or three years to grow large enough for market. They are better around the age of five years than at any other time; after that they become tough. It is a very hard matter to separate the frogs at different ages for they must have mud in the bottom of their pools or they will not hatch, so no floor can be placed there, and they easily dig under any wall that can be built.

After he is big enough for market the frog is caught with a bull's eye lautern. This is dished in his eyes at night, hlinding him long enough to be captured. In the daytime the animal is shy and will not allow a person to approach, but when he is once scared from a place it is safe to say he will return there as soon as: the person has gone. When caught and worried or teased he will ery almost like a baby. in a hard season, when small fish

and insects are scarce, the frog eats his own families, it being a case of the biggest frog getting the most to eat. It is no uncommon thing to catch a builfrog that has another in his stomach half its own size that it has devoured in a hungry, moment. They can stay under water from 20 to 30 minutes, when they come to the surface for air. Their worst enemy is the large fish. In ponds where fish are also raised the fish Hve almost entirely on the frogs. Another peculi vil of the fro

that it will seld to in a dead Trog will carcass. The le must move bear touch it. There is one other species of the

eatable frog that is known as the spring frog. It grows in the spring on farms and ranches and is considered to be more palatable than the bull frog, but is smaller. Farmers who have these frogs in their springs refuse to allow them to be killed, claiming that they purify the water. This makes them harder to get and they are more expensive than the other variety.

The tree, or marsh frog, is noted as being one of the best weather prophets that lives. He always cries before a rain. He is about three inches in length, but is not fit for for food. Some are sold as weather prophets, but the demand does not pay one to raise them.

The last of the common species is the horned frog. It lives in the Southwest on the dry, arid regions of Arizona. Utah and New Mexico, and lives on desert mice and insects. They have never been known to drink water and, like the toad, is good for nothing.

COLSTOL TO THE CZAR

From a Translation of a letter to the Czar. Hear Brother -- I think it more fiting to call you "dear brother" he-

in this letter I am addressing myself less to the Czar than to the ing and brother; and, more than hat, I am no longer of this world, but standing at the threshold of the omb. I do not wish to die without alling you what I think of your greent activity-felling you what for the greater good of millions of men and for your own good; and also willing you what a source of evil your conduct may be for these and for yourself if your activity continues o follow its present course. It is evident that you are deluding yourelf as to the people's attachment to amodracy, and to its representative, the Czar, because you in all the cities are greeted by crowds who cry. lucran! and run behind your riage. Such manifestations are far from being an expression of the peo-ple's fidelity. The crowds are nothing but inquisitive people who follow all uncommon sights with the same eagerness; and, generally, they whom you take for the people's mes-sengers of affection are nothing but needs wretches mustered by the police to make a show in your honor.---

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St., B. M. Tilton, Market St.. News Stand, B. & M. station. News Stand, Ferry Landing. S. A. Preble South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter W. C. Walker, Rye. Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me. Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me T. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austla Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Pruett, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H. N. White, Exeter, N. H.

CITY BRIEFS

Remember No. 4's Ball. Nothing doing in police circles

Snow shovels are working over time this winter.

Have your snoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. It was very quiet in police circles

last night. Even the tramps were

It is not expected that the legislature will adjourn much before the middle of March.

Grand march and circle at No. 4's Ball at 8.30 sharp. The Portsmouth Wireless station

is still holding its, own with the stations on the coast.

The navy yard clerks have a bowling team that compares favorable with any in the city.

The King's Daughters of the North Church are making great preparations for their entertainment next Monday evening

Attend the Parish Reunion at Free man's Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Single admission, twenty-five cents.

The Elks bowling alleys Will opened again the last of the week. They have been completely repaired and the building painted.

No. 4's Ball.. The event of the season, Friday eve, Feb. 19.

varied between a fine rain and hail practically the entire day.

Andrew Mack is always a great gan at Music Hall box office at 7.30 at Music Hall this morning at 7.30.

The annual parish reunion of the church of the Immaculate Conception will be held at Freeman's hall this evening and tomorrow evening.

The interference with the wireless telegraph is such that Congress will have to place some regulations on it before long. Some of it is of the malicious kind.

Sale and entertainment at the Reunion of the parish of the Immaculate Conception church at Freeman's Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Single admission twentyfive cents.

Not until the Kickapon Indian Medicine Company was formed about thirry years ago were the Richapoo Dies At Age of 68 At Home in remedies manufactured for sale. The commany logan in a ymall way and of medicine in the world. The laboratories are situated at Clintonville. and their trade extends promise the count.

CONTEST BEGINS THURSDAY

The Postsmooth cames in the dryslein years to the chery contest to be played be Mrs. Bartlet was

Portemouth on Thursday evening, charitable work will stand as a mon Champler Charles F. Barner of Bos | ument to her name. ten will be present.

TRACK TO DAVIS PLANT

where on the Borney Swanch of the strength a Sai bing school in Ner Boston and Maine railroad to be York in 1861 and became interested erected by Charles A. Davis, have in almy hospital work.

or more feet will be added to the withgrew when Berksbire W. R. C. forms Friday evening, Feb. 13. siding and the section erew from this was organized, in 1897, and was elect-

CARS TO NEW CASTLE

Representative Marvin Still **Working for Electrics**

Denial of Story of Opposition from Hotel Wentworth Is Emphatic

Representative O. B. Marvin of New Castle bas a petition, signed by over 500, which he has forwarded to President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad, asking for the extension of the local line to the Wentworth,

Representative Marvin states most emphatically that the attorney representing the Wentworth did not object to the line, as was stated in a local paper. The Herald believes that the citizens of New Castle are emireld to the road and that it would prove a raying investment.

Captain McBride, commanding the harhor forts, is enthusiastically in favor of the proposed line and states that when the forts are fully manned there will be no less than three hundred men riding each day,

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Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion with the common every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else Tuesday was as mean and as dist wrong, or believe theirs is a case of agreeable day as is often found. It Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This is a serious mistake. Your ceal trauble is. What you cat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomac poison, which will putrefy in the endire digestive tract and intestines and, besides, poson the breath with nauseous odors.

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MRS. W. F. BARTLETT

realthy stomach would do it.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Bartlett, widow " the late Major General William Posicis Bartlett and mother of Edwin B. Battlett of this city, passed thay at her home in Philadeld. Mass, on Trenday as a result of an stierk of jarathonia. She was aged

Mrs. Bartlett was one of the first Tween George A. Traffen e, this halfs or her home town known for linger at Washington relative to thy and William T. Hartner of Doy her parfects work and her helping Portsmouth yard must have given er for the championship of the state hand and generous least to everywill occur at Grand Army Hall. Sing that was good. No woman in the bis citting of five in the chat section of the country was bettwenty games will take place in her known than this lady and her

Mrz. Bartlett was the oldest danguter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy. Her fieller was a woolen manufacturer. She was born at the Pomerov hemoricad, Jame 18, 1841. Seme chance, in the open track After being educated in Pittsfield for the laughtering and readering schools and deployeed institute she

city are to work on the additional ed chaplain of that corps. She was a corporate member of the House of James Scammon, AdJ.

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Hospital, county home for aged women and the Wednesday Morning Club of Pittsfield. She was also a member

of the Country Club. ters, Mrs. Henry A'. Francis of Pittsfield, Mrs. James Howard Kidd of Newton and Miss Edith of Pitts geld, also by a son, Edwin B, Bartleft of Parismouth, and by four sisters, Mrs. Walter Cutting of Mt. N. Y., Mrs. Henry W. Bishop, Jr., of Chicago, Mrs. Maxwell Todd and Miss Kate Pomercy

Give Your Stomach a Good East THE NAVY YARDS

They Have Done Good Work

The wireless operators at the yard lave been doing as good work as any of the stations on the coast in chas ing up the returning fleet.

Dock Trial for the Collier

The collier Leonidas is having dock trial today with a force from the manufacturing department in charge of the engines and boilers.

Where Are They At

The Senate says no money for the marine corps unless the soldiers are quartered on the ships of the navy. It has reached a point where this branch of the service does not know where "it is at."

A Little Slow With the Work

Not much headway has been made on the new building for combustibles. though the appropriation of \$30,000 has been available for the same for nearly a year.

Was Heard Before the Board

Samuel D. Butters, who purchased the dry dock and now wants the navy department to refund nearly \$26,999 of the \$36,460 which he paid. ar peared before the investigating board today in behalf of his claim The board closed its labors today.

A Little Behind

The registration at the yard for labor is not what, it was compared with former years. Is there any thing to register for?

Will Go in the Dock

The Paducah will shortly go it the dry dock for repairs on shaft which will require ten days'

Watching the Coal Pile

of laborers from the maniand tons of coal stored there, which had been smoldering during the day. to prevent the outbreak of a blaze.

The Senator Had the Goods

The facts put out by Senator Galsome of those dreaming magazine writers the blind staggers.

KILLED BY ENTWISTLE

A later distatch from Concord states that the bill killed in the Senate today on motion of Senator Entwistle is the bill to probibit sending liquor into no-license town.

The vote indicates probable dis posal of several other liquor bills.

Mis. Bartlett was a charter mount. The members of Camp Schley, U. B is understood that one hundred ber of Rockwell W. R. C., but S. W. V., are requested to wear uni-

Per Order, Owen J. Mooney, Com.

EXETER ELECTRICS

she is survived by three daugh- Mr. Parker Consults with the Present Owners

President D. A. Belden of the New Hampshire electric railways is here today and, in conversation with a Herald man, he said that Mr. Par- Closed His Connection with the ker of Strætham met him in Boston on Tuesday regarding the Ports mouth and Exeter street railway pur

Mr. Belden said he was anxious to do everything he could to keep the mittee named by the board of trade Brewing Company at Albany, N. Y. will meet Mr. Parker in a few days

PERSONALS

W. S. Cummings was a Boston visitor today.

Harry Caswell passed Tuesday in Boston on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peyser are

passing a few days in New York. W. G. Meloon is attending a convention of New England gas men in

Boston, visit with friends here.

Thomas A. Ward and wife left this afternoon on a two months' tour to California, with a side trip to New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Richardson of

Manchester, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Hazlett on Rockland street. William Norton, foreman of the

section crew of the Boston and Maine! railroad, is confined to his home on Jackson street by a severe case of Mr. Alexander Bilbruck substitu-

ed at the North church on Eunday for organist Doolittle and next Sunday will substitute for Mr. Silver tenor of the quartet.

Mr. Charles E. Colony of Boston, traveling passenger agent for the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central railroad, is in Portsmonth today.

Calvin H. Dunbar, for many years clerk for the Frank Jones Brewing Company, who has accepted a position at the office of John Sise and Company, will begin his new duties on Monday next.

HUTCHINSON'S GHOST '

Man Married in Portsmouth Combs Back to Trouble Survivors

John W. Hut facturing department were stationed bard of High Rock, Lynn, the former at the coaling plant on Tuesday noted singer, who startled the counnight, watching the several thous try by his marriage in this city during the peace conference, at which ceremony ex-Mayor William E. Marvin officiated, has been dead for sev eral months, and the grand old man was nearly forgotten when residents near where he lived come out with the story that the old man's ghost ghest has been several times wandering over the grounds of the highlands.

> With him, they say, is a dog and several children claim they have seen both the man and the canine. Further demonstrations are now be

PARISH REUNION

Opening of Big Event Tonight at Freeman's Hall

church of the Immaculate Conception parishioners begins tonight at and crisp, so tasty that even the Freeman's Hall, ending on Thursday poorest breakfast eater will enjoy

Everything is in readiness for the enjoyment but will eclipse all previous events of its kind in the Listory of the parish. of the parish.

FIRE AT THE

Floor in Guard Room Catches From Over Heated Boiler

There was a brisk fire discovered shortly after five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, in the guard room of the marine barracks at the navy yard.

The fire started from the boiler underneath the flooring and it had evidently been smouldering for some time, and when discovered had burned a hole through the, floor. The guard room and mess hall was filled with smoke when it was opened and an alarm was at once sent in on the yard system.

"The marine guard responded in rapid order and before the regular department had arrived they had several streams of water on the fire and it was put out with but a small

The damage is to the floor of the mess hall and it will not be over few hundred dollars altogether.

MR. ANGLIN GONE

Jones Brewery Today

B. H. Anglin of the Frank Jones Brewing Company, who recently purroad in operation. The special com- chased an interest in the Amsdell concluded his duties with the Jones Brewing Company today and will immediately take up his interests at Albany.

In his departure from Portsmouth the city loses a good hustling young citizen and the Jones Brewing Company a most valuable man. Legions of friends and acquaintance wish him unlimited success in his nev field of labor.

Andrew Mack in "Sorgeant Devil M'Care" is said to be the best of any Mrs. J. F. Trask bas returned to of his great successes. At Music Hall her home in Laconia, after a week's on Friday evening. Advance sale this morning.



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